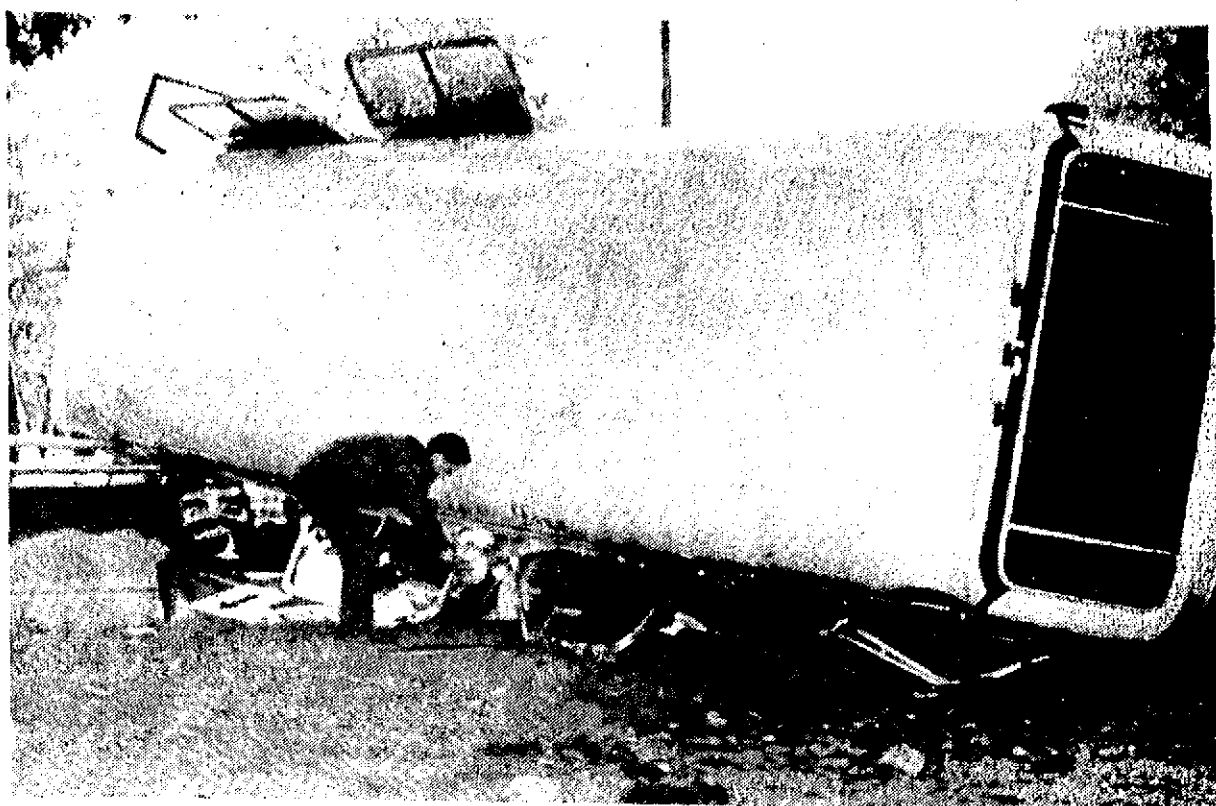


Firemen used doors and emergency windows to free 26 men from this bus after it crashed Thursday morning in Marshalls Creek. (Staff Photos by MacLeod)



12 of 26 passengers injured

## Bus slides through corner, crashes

By FRED WALTER  
Pocono Record Reporter

**MARSHALLS CREEK** — A chartered bus carrying 26 men to a golfing holiday in the Poconos Thursday morning slid through a dangerous intersection in Marshalls Creek and crashed, injuring 12 of the passengers.

It was the fourth accident in four days and hours later the total reached five when a truck, approaching the crash scene, slid on the wet highway and rammed a tree.

The intersection is where new Rt. 209 intersects Business Rt. 209.

Five of the 12 Staten Island businessmen were still hospitalized Thursday night, but their condition was reported by the General Hospital of Monroe County as "not serious."

The 26 Staten Island men were making a chartered trip to Tannin for a day of golfing. A second bus was provided two hours after the incident by the operator, DiDomenico Bus Service Inc.,

of Bayonne, N.J.

After treatment and observation, five remain in satisfactory condition in the hospital. They are:

Robert Hansen, Sr., 50; Richard Peer, 33; Andrew Valente, Norbert Healy and Charles Grimshaw, all of Staten Island.

Vincent Strype, identifying himself just as a businessman with the group, said they were heading back to Staten Island Thursday afternoon.

Strype was riding in the seat

behind the driver and said "he was doing everything he possibly could; he is a terrific driver; it was just the road that did it." Strype said that some of the injured were called back to the hospital after x-ray results were observed. Some of the injuries included broken ribs, broken arms and minor neck injuries.

The bus driver, William S. Fraone, 44, of Jersey City, N.J., told investigators: "In all my years of driving, I've never hit a stretch of road as slippery

as that."

Fraone said he was traveling in third gear, about 20 miles per hour, when he hit the intersection and tried to brake the bus to a stop.

The bus skidded, hit the rail of a bridge at the end of the "T" intersection and flipped on its side. The bus was towed away by DiDomenico Service.

Anthony DiDomenico of the bus service said the men were just a private club that chartered the bus. He had no estimate of the damages which

were confined to the body of the bus only.

The fifth in the series of recurring cases and the second one Thursday was a flat bed trailer truck operated by William Holes, 47, of Portland. Holes was southbound on U.S. Route 209. When he saw flares up a few yards north of the Village Inn, he applied his brakes, then jackknifed and hit with the use of "trolley brakes", then jackknifed and hit a tree at the Village Inn just missing two cars. Damage was

estimated at \$500.

Stroudsburg State Police investigated all accidents and are responsible for patrolling the area including the critical intersection.

Trooper Emil Weber, said the area is patrolled daily by one man but the station does not have enough men for a complete 24 hour check.

Weber said that in his 15 years in the area he knows that the intersection has a reputation to be a dangerous one.

Claims he didn't kill Dr. King

## Ray pleads not guilty

**LONDON (AP)** — James Earl Ray denied Thursday that he killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Fighting extradition to the United States to stand trial for the murder of the Negro civil rights leader, Ray professed innocence in Bow Street Magistrates Court.

The 40-year-old fugitive from the Missouri Penitentiary took the stand in his own defense after the U.S. government unveiled a carefully detailed case against him as "the single hand" in the assassination at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., April 4.

George Jacob Bonebrake, a fingerprint expert of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, testified he found Ray's prints on the rifle, telescopic sight and binoculars that were dropped at the doorway of a shop near the motel shortly after King was slain.

Under questioning by his



James Earl Ray—artist's conception

court-appointed British attorney, Roger Frisby, Ray declared in a soft, reedy drawl he

had never met King and that he bore him no grudge.

"Did you kill Martin Luther King?" Frisby asked.

"No, sir," the prisoner replied.

Chief Magistrate Frank Milton later adjourned the hearing until next Tuesday. It is expected to be completed then. Ray went back to prison.

British lawyers retained by

the United States told Milton of witnesses to the purchase of the rifle and of a disabled war veteran, Charles Stevens, 46, who said he heard the fatal shot fired from the common bathroom of a rooming house on South Main Street near the Lorraine Motel.

If the court's decision goes against him, Frisby is expected to appeal to a higher court.

## Air Force wins tactical dispute

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Air Force has won, at least temporarily, a dispute over control of Marine tactical air operations in South Vietnam.

The Marines are not conceding final defeat, even though a decision made at the top civilian level in the Pentagon went against them.

One Marine general said that "to grab half our force away just because it operates in the air threatens the existence of the Marine Corps."

Air Force officials denied this, contending the aim is only to improve the effectiveness of tactical air support for ground troops, particularly now that Army forces also are fighting in the northernmost provinces which once were known as "Ma-

rine Land."

The situation is subject to periodic review—and there are command changes under way, or coming, that could alter positions.

The issue, which split the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arose earlier this year.

## Reds attack near base Marines left

**SAIGON (AP)** — Fighting broke out late Thursday near Quang Tri, about 30 miles east of the Khe Sanh combat base being abandoned by U.S. troops to provide more mobile strike forces against eight enemy divisions operating in the critical northern sector.

Field reports said elements of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division engaged an enemy force of unknown size. One officer said the action was "pretty sizable," but there were no details at U.S. headquarters in Saigon.

The scene is 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone. South Vietnamese troops earlier in the day reported killing 125 enemy in a running battle in the same general area. The South Vietnamese said their losses were 7 killed and 50 wounded.

## Israel prepares for next war

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Two of Israel's top leaders declared Thursday that the Arabs are determined to destroy Israel and called on Israelis to prepare for another war.

"We have to buy weapons, we have to make our own weapons, we have to make our army stronger, we have to prepare airfields," Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told the Labor Party Central Committee.

## Governor accepts money bill Experts seek solution to hazardous road

**HARRISBURG (AP)** — A \$1.71 billion general appropriation bill, covering 80 per cent of projected state operating expenses in the coming fiscal year, was signed into law by Gov. Shafer Thursday.

It marked the first time since 1964 that the omnibus legislation cleared the General Assembly before the start of the new fiscal period July 1. Last year's bill, requiring increased taxes to finance it, was delayed for two months while minority Democrats in the House withheld votes from the unpopular revenue measures.

The Democrats, who controlled the House in 1965 and 1966, also were responsible for general appropriation bills being tardy in those two years, necessitating stopgap legislation to provide interim funds for the various state governmental agencies.

"It's a pleasure to have this measure completed before the actual beginning of the fiscal year," Shafer said during brief bill signing ceremonies.

Some \$575.9 million, about one-third of the money provided in the bill, would go to local school districts to help with general operating costs. The figure represents an \$80 million increase over the amount the districts received last year.

## Russia agrees to rocket talks

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The United States declared itself vastly encouraged Thursday by Moscow's endorsement of talks on curbing the rocket race and sought quick Soviet agreement on a time and a place to begin meetings.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey gave the U.S. response within hours of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's Moscow speech which U.S. officials rated as a notable advance toward accord on a mutual cutoff on missiles and antimissiles.

**MARSHALLS CREEK** — The rash of traffic accidents which have occurred five times within a four-day period since Monday at the dangerous intersection of Business Route 209 and U.S. Route 209 in Marshalls Creek have prompted immediate action by state and federal highway authorities.

Recommendations will be sent to the Federal Highway Administration in Washington by Paul O'Neil regional safety inspector for the FHWA located in the Scranton office, concerning the improvements and corrections of conditions existing at the intersection.

O'Neil made a routine safety inspection of the area Thursday afternoon which was prompted by the sudden repetition of incidents which have resulted in injuries to 13 individuals within the four-day period.

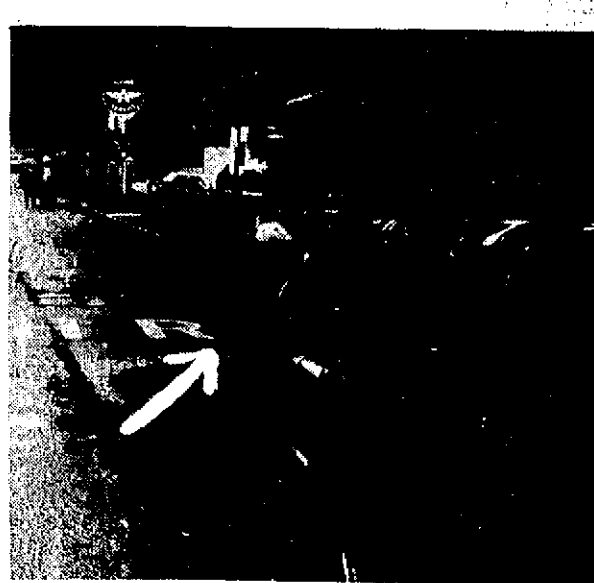
O'Neil said that the existing circumstances will require further examination by the authorities in Washington.

Immediate concern was voiced by William Quinn, Monroe County superintendent of state highways. Quinn said he requested on Wednesday, after the third traffic incident occurred that the Accident Review Team of the state highway safety section from Allentown, make complete road condition tests of the intersection.

The ART team was at the intersection when the fifth incident took place Thursday. Driving tests were made at various speeds and breaking distances. All traffic signs and flashing lights were checked for adequacy.

Skid resistance tests were also underway Thursday afternoon from the highway traffic office in Harrisburg to determine possible causes of slick conditions which might be in the type of oil compound, type of rock material and other substances used for construction of that part of the road.

Quinn said this section of the



Hours after a bus crashed at the intersection of Rt. 209 in Marshalls Creek Thursday, this truck slid on the wet highway and smashed into a tree in almost the same spot. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

road was just resurfaced two years ago.

A "de-slicking" compound was applied again in September, 1967, but apparently has worn off already.

"It could be just any single factor in the construction and material itself or in the design of the road or a combination of factors, Quinn admitted," but until I find out exactly what the cause is and how we can correct it."

Traffic engineers have taken additional safety measures by putting up more flashing lights and warning signs some 300 feet from the curve which approaches the "T" intersection in Marshalls Creek.

Quinn had previously made a comment concerning his recommendations to the Smithfield Township supervisors to make application for a traffic signal or a blinker light for

the intersection.

Samuel Newman, solicitor for the township, said that the supervisors had corresponded with the state highway department, but no action has been taken by the state.

It is the responsibility of the secretary of highways to install and maintain traffic lights and other safety signals since the intersection is a state highway.

The supervisors have complained that the road was designed poorly and is surfaced with slippery material.

"We've had correspondence last April with the state. The supervisors have done everything they can. It's up to the state to follow through," Newman said.

State Police stationed in Stroudsburg who patrol the area of the intersection daily have set up a radar control to check the speed of traffic approaching the area.

## Information please

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### Weather

Local Forecast — Cloudy and cool with periods of light rain or drizzle; partial clearing tonight; high tonight between 62 and 68. Sun rises at 5:33 a.m.; sets at 8:33 p.m. (See complete weather pattern on page 13.)

### Stock barometer

DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES	
Open:	891.41
Close:	898.76
Change:	down 2.65
Thursday's volume:	15.37 million
Tuesday's volume:	13.21 million



# Muhammed Ali turns lip into preaching for Negro rights

CHICAGO (AP) — "I'm not just a boxer. I stand with senators and ministers and college professors," Muhammad Ali

said, drawing himself proudly to his full 6-foot-3 height and expanding his 44-inch chest. "I teach at colleges. I was at

Princeton, Rutgers and Iowa. I'll be teaching at Harvard. I'll be teaching at Yale. I talk from the same platform as men who

want to be president—high-class, dignified colleges."

The Louisville Lip is on the loose again—not spouting bomb-

astic predictions and unscannable poetry from the middle of a ring, but speaking out for Negroes.

"I got so many engagements I can't keep up with them," Ali added. "I speak three or four times a week. I got 35 colleges on the waiting list."

Cassius Marcellus Clay, undefeated ex-heavyweight champion, convicted of draft dodging and, as Muhammad Ali, minister of the Black Muslim faith, declines to identify himself as a Negro leader.

"I am a preacher and a teacher," he said. "We are all working for the same end but we got different approaches."

"It's like war. One man fights from the air. One fights on the ground. One is on the water. Another is a spy or secret agent. The black man in America is at war, too, fighting for justice."

"I am a follower of Elijah Muhammad (leader of the Black Muslims in America). I believe he has the answer. It comes from Allah."

The handsome, 25-year-old former champion spoke of his expanding civil rights role as he relaxed on a satin sofa in the expensively decorated living room of his modest home on the South Side of Chicago.

It's middle-class neighborhood which in recent years has become predominantly Negro. The house is an imposing, one-story brick bungalow on a small corner lot. But once the heavy oak front door is opened there is

a sparkle of marble, mirrors and other luxuries.

"I spent \$67,000 redecorating this house," Ali said. "It has built-in air conditioning, a speaker system in every room, a finished basement."

On one side of the big screen color television set was a large glass case containing a trophy and the gold championship belt which Cassius never lost, but which technically has been taken away from him because of his refusal to enter the armed services.

Across the room at a table—speaking only when spoken to—sat Cassius' teen-age pregnant wife, his second. Although the room was quite warm, she wore a long-sleeved, brown wool dress that dropped to the tops of her gold slippers.

Belinda X. Boyd was just 17 when she was married to Ali last August in a Muslim ceremony. Clay previously had been married to Sonja Roi, a beautiful model. He divorced her, he said, because she refused to wear dresses down to her ankles and become a convert to the Muslim faith. Belinda X is a practicing Muslim.

As Cassius talked, a couple of figures—Muslim associates or bodyguards—moved around in the background.

Ali was reminded that his circumstances didn't look much like those of a man financially distressed, as has been suggested.

"It's true, I'm broke, really

broke," he insisted. "A judge down in Miami says I got to give my ex-wife a \$50,000 bond and \$1,250 a month. One of my lawyers is suing me for \$209,000."

"I made \$2 million in the ring and the government took all but 10 per cent of it. That Louisville group that sponsored me made a deal with Washington to pay 90 per cent of what I made before I ever saw anything. They call it the Joe Louis law."

"Now Washington has cut me off from fighting or from leaving the country. So I have no way to make any money."

After winning an Olympic gold medal and turning pro, Ali put his fortunes into the hands of a syndicate of promi-

nent Louisville business men. The arrangement worked satisfactorily until last April when Muhammad, contending he was a Muslim minister, refused at Houston to take the step forward after being drafted into the Army.

A federal court found him guilty of draft evasion and sentenced him to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. He was stripped of his heavyweight title and refused the chance to fight or travel abroad while his appeal was being heard in the higher courts.

Recently the next-to-last appeal was rejected by the Fifth U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

## Bishop to open preaching mission

CANADENSIS — Bishop Fred Pierce Corson will speak in the Canadensis United Methodist Church Sunday at 8 p.m.

This is the first in a series of preaching services sponsored by the Pocono Mountain Methodist Preaching Mission, Inc.

A public reception will be held at the Canadensis Church beginning at 6 p.m. to honor

Bishop Corson.

Bishop Corson has served as pastor of churches in New York and Connecticut; in 1934 he was elected the 20th President of Dickinson College and continued as President until 1944 when he was elected a Bishop of the Methodist Church.

Bishop Corson holds 41 degrees (earned and honorary) from several colleges and

universities; he serves as a trustee of colleges, universities and seminaries throughout the East. He has lectured in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Bishop and Mrs. Corson have traveled extensively in Europe and have made 16 around-the-world tours studying conditions in missions, education and government.

Bishop Corson is past President of the World Methodist Council and has served as delegate-observer to Vatican Council in Rome. He has received many awards and medals from Protestant as well as Catholic organizations. In 1967 Bishop Corson accompanied Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia to Rome, at his invitation, to the investiture of Cardinals.

He attended meeting of Executive Committee of World Methodist Council in Nairobi, Kenya, Africa. He was elected member of Board of Directors of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge in 1967.

Bishop Corson's interest in good government resulted in his appointment to the Governor's Commission for the Revision of



Bishop Fred Pierce Corson

the Constitution for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He is the organizer and head of the Bishop's Crusaders, a youth movement dedicated to Christian service, with more than 25,000 members throughout the world. He is the author of many books and publications.

This will be Bishop Corson's last visit to the Preaching Mission due to his retirement later this summer.

The public is invited to attend this service.

## Local pastor attending church merger meeting

ANDERSON, IND. — Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Stroudsburg is among 648 delegates attending a merging general conference of the Pilgrim and Wesleyan Methodist congregations in Anderson, Ind.

The conference started Tuesday and ends Sunday. The merger, called The Wesleyan Church, took place Wednesday night.

Rev. Drury is representing the Penn-Jersey District of the Pilgrim church.

The conference will no doubt be the most significant one in the history of the two bodies. Its purpose is to form The Wesleyan Church by the union of the two denominations. The new Wesleyan Church will have a combined membership of 122,340.

General Superintendents Paul F. Elliott and Harold K. Sheets, acting as liaison for the Board of General Superintendents, when interviewed said, "The merger is in the context of the historic Wesleyan movement

and this is an expression of that spiritual movement which had its beginning under the leadership of John Wesley in the 18th century and continues through various channels of the church life to the present day."

The merger represents a combined Sunday school enrollment of more than 300,000. Congregations of the denomination number 3,600. The missionary operation embraces work on every continent where 282 missionaries serve in 32 countries.

He attended meeting of Executive Committee of World Methodist Council in Nairobi, Kenya, Africa. He was elected member of Board of Directors of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge in 1967.

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The public is invited to attend this service.

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## Church turns to music to raise funds

SOUTH STERLING — LaAnna United Methodist Church, smallest of the three on the South Sterling Charge, had a "Night of Music and Magic" as a fund-raising and entertainment feature under the direction of Mrs. Burton Carlton of Newfoundland.

Miss Helen Sebastianelli, accompanied by Miss Elaine Ferretti, presented "The Sound of Music," narrating the story and presenting the various songs.

A children's group including Lori Smith and Joyce and Bonnie Pitcavage, sang "Blowing in the Wind," accompanied by Miss Sebastianelli, who later joined the girls in singing "The Inchworm."

Mrs. David Flude, South Sterling, sang three vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Sebastianelli, and Miss Ferretti played "Hungarian Rhapsody."

After an intermission at which punch was served, Abromovitz, the Magician, entertained.

The Rev. David W. Flude, pastor of the church, spoke briefly at the close of the program.

It was announced that the LaAnna members will hold a bake sale and bazaar on August 10 at the church, with a white elephant booth, locally-made ceramic ware, fancywork and embroidery, and other handwork for sale, in addition to the baked goods.

## Missionaries guest speakers

GREENTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robart, missionaries to Japan, will be guest speakers at the regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday, June 26, at 8 p.m. at the Greentown Bible Fellowship.

Mrs. Robart is the former Phyllis Enslin, of Waymart.

## Service change

CRAIG'S MEADOW — Worship services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Craigs Meadow will be 9 a.m. Sunday rather than 11 a.m. with the Rev. Graham Rhinchart, pastor. The Sunday school will be 9:45 a.m.

## Moravian service

CANADENSIS — Services Sunday services will be held in the Canadensis Moravian Church at 10:45 a.m. and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Take your problems to Church this week — millions leave them there!



# Tri-county mental health program may start in fall

STROUDSBURG — Thomas E. Foley, administrator for the Carbon, Monroe, Pike County Mental Health and Mental Retardation program, announced that the state has amended its Act of 1966 initiating the program statewide.

Under the original Act, all local programs were to go into operation by July 1, 1968, Foley explained. With the amendment all local programs must have their plans approved to go into operation by July 1, 1969.

The amendment also says that regulations will be issued by the state to all local programs by August 1, this year to be used in guiding the local programs.

Foley said that should the state finally issue these regulations, the tri-county

program could be ready to go late this fall. The board has already tentatively adopted a complete plan and budget and needs only to make a final check for compliance with these state regulations.

Foley also said he attended a summer institute at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, last week for a one-week session on "Developing Community Mental Health Services: Alternatives for planning, delivery and evaluation."

The main address was delivered by a Dr. Edward Newman, Foley said, who was instrumental in starting the program in Massachusetts. There were 15 administrators from Pennsylvania at the institute, which was designed

for planners and administrators responsible for community mental health program development.

Planning and service delivery models were examined in relationship to public and voluntary financing patterns. Examples of planning for selected population groups within board social programs were presented, Foley said.

Representatives from the tri-county board also accompanied Foley on Monday for a one-day program at the Allentown State Hospital, which explained to the board members what its hospital services are in relation to the comprehensive type of program being developed by the board in the mental health and mental retardation areas.

Those attending included Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, county

commissioner; Mrs. Walter R. Strunk of the county Chapter of Retarded Children Assn.; William Clark member of the county Mental Health Assn., and Dr. Charlotte Jordan.

Foley said that most people are not aware of the current philosophy in dealing with the mentally disturbed patient which is very evident in such centers as Allentown and the one in the General Hospital of Monroe County, which is scheduled to open by September 1.

The administration office is open to interested individuals with questions concerning the tri-county program, although its services are not in operation, Foley announced.

The new office is located on the second floor at 746 Main St. in Stroudsburg.



Tobyhanna Army Depot is cited for "superior achievement in the prevention of accidents" during fiscal year 1967 by U.S. Army Materiel Command, Washington, D.C. Col. E. L. Snapp, right, assistant to Commanding General, reads citation before presenting it to Depot Commander Col. Paul R. Poulin. It was the 14th safety award won by depot since its activation in 1954.

(U.S. Army photo by Mietlicki)

## Monroe County given \$60,000 in fuel funds

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Payment of \$60,096 has been approved for Monroe County by the State Department of Revenue as the county's share of an \$8.9 million refund to counties throughout the state from liquid fuels tax collections for the six-month period ending June 1. A check in this amount has been forwarded to Monroe County by State Treasurer Thomas Z. Minehart.

The department said the money must be spent by the county commissioners within the corporate limits of the county for construction, improvement and maintenance of county roads and bridges. The funds are allocated to townships and boroughs within the county at the discretion of the commissioners — not the Department of Revenue.

In December the county received \$68,877 in liquid fuels tax refunds covering the second half of 1967. As a point of comparison with the \$60,096 six-month payment that has just been approved and forwarded, Monroe County for the comparable first period of 1967 received \$54,444, while for the same period in 1966 the refund amounted to \$53,120.

The statewide allocation of \$8,949,478 is \$1,561,270 less than the preceding six-month period and \$641,247 above the amount received during the corresponding period a year ago.

### ART DeVIVO BARBER SHOP

21 Crystal St., N. Stroudsburg, Pa.  
OPEN MON., JULY 1st  
Due to Closing July 4th

## Pocono sub-district

### Methodists prepare activities

NEWFOUNDLAND — A planning retreat at the South Sterling WSCS Hall was held by the Pocono Sub-district MYF Executive Council for the purpose of setting up as many of the 1968-69 activities as possible prior to the September 9 opening council.

Rallies were arranged as follows:

### New Court Players set July 4 play

NEWFOUNDLAND — "No one under the age of 16 will be allowed to see 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' unless they are accompanied by an adult," a spokesman for the Court Players announced.

The play is the first production of the recently-formed Court Players who have contracted to perform at the new Arts Center in Newfoundland for the summer.

William Gile, who has directed not only at Newfoundland but also for off-Broadway productions in New York and Boston, will direct the play which will run at the Arts Center from July 4 through July 14.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Edward Albee's smash Broadway hit which starred Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor in the Warner's Seven Arts film version, is about the psychological and sexual conflicts between two couples, one middle aged and the other quite young. The couples are college faculty members at a small school in New England.

One major newspaper called the play "an amazing accomplishment, a synthesis of comedy and drama, of bitterness and compassion, of accurate and poetic speech."

According to the management of the Court Players, "The play is filled with stark realism concerning both psychological and sexual degradation and no immature person should see it."

### Bangor club receives merit award

BANGOR — Kenneth Ace, new president of the Bangor Exchange Club, conducted his first session during the club's regular meeting Wednesday night in Johnny's Restaurant, Portland.

Highlight of the meeting was presentation of a merit award by Samuel Hicks, which the Bangor club received during the recent Pennsylvania Exchange Clubs convention in East Stroudsburg.

Arthur Baker, representative on the Blue Valley Farm Show Board of Directors, said that the directors are considering several improvements at the farm show auditorium, including new heating, lowered ceiling and amplification system.



Albert Breyemeier

### Breyemeier grand knight for K of C

TOBYHANNA — Albert S. Breyemeier, Paradise Valley, was elected to a second term as Grand Knight of the Pocono Mountain Council 4168 Knights of Columbus, at a recent meeting.

Breyemeier is employed in the printing plant at the Tobyhanna Army Depot and is presently controller of the local fourth degree assembly, Knights of Columbus.

Breyemeier is married to the former Dolores Yurkanin of Avoca and they have four children.

Other officers elected were: Paul Garber, Mount Pocono, deputy grand knight; Bernard Vecchi, Tobyhanna, chancellor; James Flowers, Mt. Pocono, recorder; Alexander Karolyi, Mt. Pocono, treasurer; Henry Swiderski, Mt. Pocono, advocate; Clement Stypulkowski, Pocono Pines, warden; Jim Lewis, Pocono Pines, inside guard; Andrew Mularek, Cresco, outside guard; James Trombetta, Cresco, trustee; Joseph Lewis, Pocono Pines, lecturer.

The next meeting will be held July 2 at 8 p.m. in the Central Catholic Mission School, Paradise Valley.

social evening at Moscow, with the host MYF providing the program and entertainment.

Daleville will be the site of the February 23 Missions Rally, and South Sterling will host the Community Rally on March 23, with the speakers to be announced.

A Race Relations program with an active look at the problems through a panel discussion will be held on April 27 at Sterling. The Spring Banquet will be held either May 18 or 25, depending upon Conference dates, at Lakeville.

All rallies will be at 7:30 p.m., except the last, which will be at 6:30 p.m.

Council meetings

The council sessions were set for September 9 at the Gouldsboro parsonage; October 14 at the home of Peggy Bancroft, South Sterling; November 11 at the home of Elaine Macdonough, Hamlin; December 9 at the South Sterling parsonage; January 13 at Moscow, place to be announced; February 10 at Daleville at the home of Nancy Macielek; March 10 at Newfoundland at the home of Gary Shupe; April 14 at Sterling, place to be announced; May 12 at Lakeville at the home of Doris Jackson.

January 26 Rally will be a

Both boys have been at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico, and Ben also attended the National Jamboree in Valley Forge in 1966.

Reporting to the Rotary Club on their return, the scouts discussed the type of program and the numerous activities and noted the emphasis on vocational training they received. They said it was a "busy and profitable" week for them both.

Richard McLain, Newfoundland's veteran scoutmaster, headed the committee for the selection of the scouts for the club, of which he is also past president.

The Association received the money Tuesday night at Weona Park.

The board also received a donation from the Pen Argyl National Bank. A new clock has been installed in the bathhouse.

The board announced that a concert will be held July 4 in Weona Park by the Charles Nelson Lobb Post 502, American Legion Band.

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## Rotary hears scouts

NEWFOUNDLAND — Two boy scouts from the area have returned from a week at Camp Brooklyn. Rotary Leadership Camp on Fairview Lake, Taffin, a period they called "an impressive, enjoyable week."

The Rotary Club had presented camp scholarships to Ben Nevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nevin, Newfoundland, and Gerald Samson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Samson of Lake Ariel.

Ben, a student at the Wallenpaupack Area Joint High School, has been a member of the basketball, baseball and track teams, the National Honor Society, and the yearbook staff. He is a Life Scout.

Gerry, a student at Lake Vocational School, is a member of the soccer and wrestling teams and the yearbook staff. He is a Star Scout.

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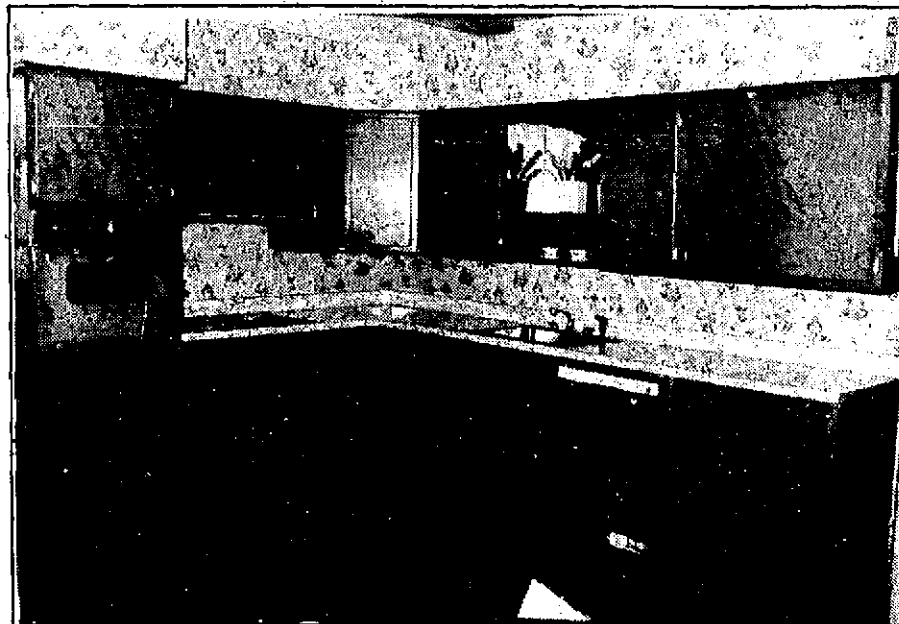
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## 65 PM graduates will enter college

SWIFTWATER — Over half the 1968 Pocono Mountain High School senior graduating class have made definite plans to attend institutions of higher learning.

A total 65 out of the 120-member graduating class are expected to continue their education, according to Laurence Wile, junior-senior high school principal.

Of the students who will continue, seven are accepted at Pennsylvania State University, fourteen will go to State Teachers Colleges — ten to East Stroudsburg — and 10 to other colleges and universities.

Some graduates are enrolled in Junior College in Berks County and will take computer training. The new center of the school plan to specialize in some of the training.

Up to the present 54 percent of the 1968 class will continue education.

## FFA groups attend N. J. conference

COLUMBIA, N.J. — The 39th annual New Jersey State Convention for the Future Farmers of America, being held just north of Columbia at Camp Pahaquarry, will end today. The convention began Wednesday.

Five area chapters are attending the convention, which is centered around the theme, "Challenging Youth in Agriculture."

FFA chapters from Newton, Hackettstown, Hunterdon, North Hunterdon and Belvidere are attending the conference. New officers will be elected today.

James Spencer of North Hunterdon Regional High School, is presiding over the conference.

Nearly 100 FFA members from 15 chapters are participating in the conference.

## Health meeting is cancelled

MILFORD — The Bushkill Child Health Conference sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Health which was scheduled to be held at the Bushkill Fire House, has been cancelled for July.

Mrs. Lorraine H. Gregory, Pike County Public Health Nurse, said that the next Child Health Conference will be held August 7.

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## New importance of commission

Importance has arisen locally in the Delaware and Toll Bridge Commission with the election of K. Driebe to a second term as chairman. The long resident has served in the same position from 1955.

The commission no longer stands for a bridge at the Water Gap, Portland and Milford as far as we are concerned. Stroudsburg suddenly becomes the capital of the commission, with rules over all major bridges between the Delaware and the Pocono Mountains.

Stroudsburg remains the actual commission headquarters, but the residence of the commission chairman becomes the hub of operation. Thus, Monroe once again is very much the center of commission activity.

We are most pleased with one of the initial steps taken by Driebe, an attempt to have Pennsylvania legislation approved that would prevent future secretaries of the Highway Department from serving on the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission.

Driebe feels the absence of highway department officials on the commission will do away with many outside pressures. We are of the same feeling and furthermore believe that the absence of political influence on the commission must improve its coverage and operation.

We also feel, as does Driebe, that tolls should be dropped on bridges now requiring a fee to cross. It is unfair to ask residents of Pennsylvania and New Jersey to continue paying for many bridges that have been paid for years ago.

However, we should stand still and see home others maintain a toll. This is on people in various localities, while others would have a newly found freedom.

Suddenly the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission has regained its importance to residents of Monroe and Pike counties.

## Aid for Music Center

The Mid-Atlantic Music Center will present its initial concert at Onondaga. The opening present String Quartet, with 8:30 p.m. start.

This is the premiere of the Pocono Music Festival, which began last Saturday, when students began to music school, where instruction will be a highlight of the summer season.

The Mid-Atlantic Music Center deserves the support of every resident of this area. It stands for education, music and appreciation of the arts. It stands for a new outlook on life for those who attend the school and others who are in concert audiences.

The school moved to the Pocono Mountains from New York because it felt this was the best area for its type of operation. The center, if successful, will bring national recognition to the Poconos.

Instructors with outstanding international reputations are on the staff of the school this summer and they will also direct the various concerts on the schedule.

The entire production, which will be featured throughout the summer months, will contain only top flight musical names and organizations. The center will present among the best in musical entertainment.

We, the public, are now obligated to support this organization and its plans to the best of our ability. We must do all in our power to make the organization welcome in our midst and successful in its first year in the Pocono Mountains.

There is no time like tonight and Saturday to show our appreciation for this organization and the job it is attempting to do during its first year in our locality.

We will all be richer for the success of the Mid-Atlantic Music and Arts Center.

## Congressional quiz

### Model cities program

By Congressional Quarterly

One of the most controversial of President Johnson's housing and urban development programs has been the model cities program. This quiz will test your knowledge of various aspects of the program.

1. The model cities program is designed to (a) Set up a group of "model" American cities to demonstrate American urban life to foreign dignitaries and tourists; (b) Demonstrate the ways in which the numerous federal grants and local programs can be coordinated to eliminate urban blight; (c) Locate sites for future urban development needed to offset population growth.
2. The model cities program will benefit (a) a relatively few cities directly, as it is chiefly a demonstration program; (b) all cities which apply for the program; (c) only cities with populations greater than 250,000; (d) none of the above.
3. Model areas are limited to (a) commercial and industrial areas; (b) average residential areas; (c) hard-core slum areas; (d) none of the above.

ANSWERS: 1. (b); 2. (a); 3. (c).

## The Pocono Record

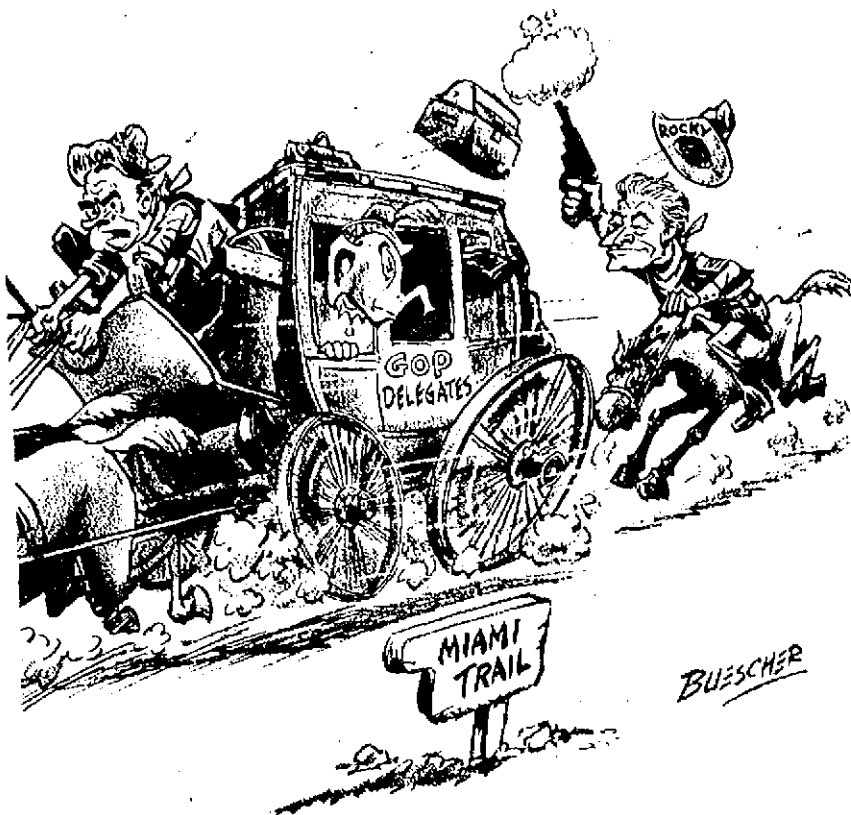
ESTABLISHED APRIL 2, 1894  
F. PHILIP BLAKE, General Manager  
ALAN GOULD JR., Assistant General Manager  
JAMES J. RILEY, Editor  
GILBERT J. MURRAY, News Editor  
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Advertising Manager  
KEITH M. EDINGER, Classified Advertising Manager  
ROBERT S. WIDMER, Circulation Manager  
JAMES A. MURPHY, Mechanical Superintendent  
CHARLES H. NASE, Press Room Foreman

Second Class Postage Paid at Stroudsburg, Penna. Published Daily Except Sunday at 311 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360 Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Pocono Record is Published by Pocono Record, Inc., Lyndon R. Boyd, President; James H. Oltway, Chairman of the Board; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Chairman; James H. Oltway, Jr., Vice President; Ruth B. Oltway, Vice President and Secretary; Stephen W. Ryder, Vice President; F. Philip Blake, Vice President and Treasurer.

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The chase



Bob Considine

## Presidential puzzle

NEW YORK — Trying to put together the presidential jigsaw is something like re-assembling a vast electronic computer that has fallen apart.

If Sen. Eugene McCarthy were to fall heir to all the support that Sen. Robert Kennedy aroused before his death, he would stand today as a man whose popularity the delegates to the Chicago convention simply could not ignore.

But, to date, there has been no movement toward him by the leaderless Kennedy cohorts. There was so much rancor involved in their separate anti-war crusades that the thaw may never come.

Sen. McCarthy's speeches on civil rights, open housing, aid to the poor, etc., paralleled those of Robert Kennedy. But Kennedy got through to the Negroes and McCarthy never did. And the indications are that he may never. Even the fact that he was in there pitching before Kennedy does not seem to be listed by the Negroes as one of his credits.

Between the two of them they took over 80 per cent of all votes cast in the primaries. They swamped Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who, it must be swiftly noted, "walked" rather than "ran" for the primary bids. But despite that, Humphrey today has the nomination virtually sewed up. Many astute political observers, including James A. Farley, believe he will get the nomination on the first ballot.

**Cause of rebellion**

This is certain to cause rebellion within the party. As a prime spokesman for President Johnson's Vietnam policy, Humphrey was in effect a secondary target for the attacks made by both Senators McCarthy and Kennedy. Will those who support the Senators' point of view accept the Establishment's view that only Humphrey can beat a Nixon or a Rockefeller?

Or will they simply refuse to show up in November, or jump the fence?

Humphrey's dilemma is obvious. He cannot now be wholly "his own man," though in fact he is his own man. He is daily exploring new ways and means of saying that although he supported and supports the President's method of waging the war in Vietnam this is not to say that certain changes can't be made when and if he reaches the White House.

He would like to see an immediate cease-fire in Vietnam, he told a New York Times panel of reporters the other day, while the truce negotiations are taking place in Paris.

President Johnson has advocated that, too. So has George Wallace, Harold Stassen, Lars Daley, and whoever is running this time on the Vegetarian Ticket.

The vice president cannot very easily win over those Americans who have become disillusioned with the Johnson Administration unless he takes some drastic opposing view — which he won't.

Dick Nixon had that same problem in 1960. He had to decide whether to run on Dwight Eisenhower's record or strike out on his own. To show new furrows would have offended Ike's supporters, whom he needed. Not to show new furrows carried with it the threat that he could not cut into the youthful vote that John F. Kennedy inherited. Nixon chose to stay with Ike's record.

There is a somewhat similar situation in the GOP. Nixon has won each primary overwhelmingly. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for some months seemed to be acting out an old song popularized by Jimmy Durante: "Did you ever have a feeling you wanted to go, wanted to stay?"

Now, having suffered about as many losses in primary write-ins as has Humphrey, Rocky is accorded an excellent chance to take the nomination at Miami, despite Nixon's long lead.

There is little question now that both candidates, once nominated, will turn their immediate attention to the threat of George Wallace. They'll shop around for running mates calculated to offset Wallace's obvious power in the South and his subtle influence in the great urban areas of the North and Middle West that have been wracked with racial problems.

The Democratic nominee will be sure to reach for Gov. John Connally of Texas as a saver, just as JFK chose LBJ to offset the anti-Catholic feeling in the South.

The Republican candidate will have fewer choices for a southern vice-president... he may have to romance a southern Californian, Ronnie. Whatever, it's a real hoss race.



Don MacLean

## Age of committees

WASHINGTON — Probably the most easily predictable event following the recent tragedy in Los Angeles was that President Lyndon Johnson would create a committee to investigate violence. Only if he failed to name such a committee would I have believed that our government was about to take a new tack.

While some people refer to this as the Atomic Age and others as the Space Age, the nickname which suits it best is the Committee Age (not to be confused with the President's Committee on Aging). It would seem that we have not joined together to form a more perfect Union, but rather, we have joined to form more committees.

Creativity and leadership in government have all but come to a standstill since politicians discovered the benefits of the committee dodge. It is the perfect way of doing nothing while seeming to do something.

Historians have stated that a ruler can stay in power indefinitely if he can keep the people from banding together and taking direct action. The creation of a committee, though, while appearing to unite people, merely confuses them all the more.

### Committee joke

The oldest joke in Washington is that a camel being a horse designed by a committee. You'll think I'm kidding, but we've actually had committees here created for the sole purpose of studying the feasibility of creating another committee.

You can see why the committee approach appeals to presidents. When people get after them for not doing anything to rid us of some problem, all he has to say is, "That's in the hands of the committee. We'll just have to wait for its report."

And certainly committee reports are the least

positive documents ever written. The most popular phrases in them are these: "On the other hand..." and "However, looking at it from another angle..." The average committee report either draws no conclusion whatsoever or else tells us something we already know.

Take, for instance, the Crime Committee's Report. It confirmed for us the fact that there is crime in the United States. Presumably, the Violence Committee will draw for us a similar earth-shaking conclusion about violence.

Obviously, we've got to stop creating committees and actually start doing something about our many problems. But I'm afraid to bring this up at the next White House press conference. The President might form a committee to study my idea.

Everyone seems concerned about the Guaranteed Minimum Income. What we need is the Guaranteed Minimum Tax.

Do you suppose our college professors will remember everything their students taught them this year?

Rocky says his campaign is in "high gear." Unfortunately, that's not the gear to use when you're going uphill.

Rockefeller certainly is after the support of the poor. Next thing you know, he'll be passing out dimes.

France has forbidden street demonstrations. Hiram, it would seem we still have much to learn from the Old World.

Our country will be 192 years old next month. When it gets to 193, maybe we should sell.



## British not idle

The Last Ditch, by David Lampe (Putnam's \$5.95).

The Nazis had plans for conquered Britain—harsh plans that included mass deportations, obliterating the economy and reducing the remaining population to bare subsistence.

Because conquest never happened, the counterplans that the British had prepared were not put into effect.

During this threat to their existence the

British were not idle. Highly secret guerrilla units were organized and armed.

Groups of citizens would meet after the day's work was done to get instruction in killing their German conquerors and in general sabotage.

The plans were elaborate and were kept secret for years after World War II. They are set forth in this book which also imparts the quiet courage of a people determined to resist to the last.

Irving M. Peck

## No ordinary man

The Selected Writings of John Jay Chapman, edited by Jacques Barzun (Funk & Wagnalls \$5.95).

Chapman, a New Yorker by birth, Bostonian by education and marriage, was a critic of American letters and life. At his death in 1933 his reputation was mainly among a small group of friends and contemporaries.

But he was no ordinary minded man of letters. His friends called him "mad Jack Chapman" and two dramatic moments in his life make the appellation fitting.

In 1886 while at Harvard, he plunged his hand into a coal fire because he believed he had committed an unjust deed.

Twenty-six years later, in 1912, he traveled to Coatsville, Pa., to hold a public memorial meeting on the second anniversary of lynching

in that then hostile town.

Chapman is admired by Edmund Wilson and praised by Barzun in the introduction to this collection, clearly with reason. His writing, whether his long work on William Lloyd Garrison or his shorter pieces on Walt Whitman, Emerson, Shakespeare or "The Negro Question," is lucid, full of forceful and illuminating metaphor and as reasoned as it is passionate—eminently readable.

It also is burnished with humor. Writing of a Mrs. Whitman who conducted a Boston salon, Chapman notes that "the earliest reputation that Mrs. Whitman achieved was that of being an unknown lady from some savage town,—Baltimore, perhaps,—who had appeared in Boston."

Peggy Polk

## Biography of biographer

LYTTON STRACHEY — A Critical Biography. By Michael Holroyd. Holt, Rinehart. \$21.95.

This is a very important biography of a very human biographer.

Those of us old enough to have been literate in the years following World War I will recall nostalgically the eventfulness of a new book by Lytton Strachey — "Eminent Victorians," "Queen Victoria," "Elizabeth and Essex." He had raised biography from dull cataloging to high art.

But, while he insisted "discretion is not the better part of biography," his discretions were generally imparted by innuendo. And, as Holroyd makes clear, he repeatedly sacrificed historical accuracy to artistic effect.

Holroyd, on the other hand, worked for nearly six years from his privileged access to private letters, other documents and even microfilm granted by Strachey's brother James, a psychoanalyst. Holroyd includes every significant detail, unsavory or inspiring, he has unearthed.

For the theme and motif that dominated several of the famous Bloomsbury group, with whom Strachey was identified, was homosexuality. It started when most of them

were students at Cambridge, and continued long after. Even the famous economist, John Maynard Keynes — the only first-rate mind in the group — was included; though unlike some of the others, such as Strachey, he gave it up for happy marriage to a noted Russian ballerina.

Holroyd takes his subtitle, "A Critical Biography," most seriously. He not only probes the difference between Strachey's art and Strachey's rhetoric; he also faults the famous biographer, for both his frequent disregard of fact and for his character interpretation, then with the utmost self-assurance proceeds to show just how these characters should have been delineated.

There are many secondary but fine portraits of the "Bloomsberries" and others close to them: Keynes; D. H. Lawrence; Virginia Woolf, to whom, incredibly, Strachey once proposed, then recounted in horror; Lady Ottoline Morrell, the flame of Bertrand Russell and others; and Augustus John, the noted painter. Undoubtedly the most haunting figure is Dora Carrington, a second-rate artist but the emotional and aesthetic slave of Strachey, who killed herself seven weeks after his death in 1932.

Ronald C. Hood

## Light spy story

BUSH BABY. By Martin Woodhouse. Coward-McCann. \$4.95.

Giles Yeoman is a young British scientist with little talent, and even less relish, for cloak and dagger work, but the secret service people manage to twist his arm and send him on dangerous missions.

In Woodhouse's earlier novel, "Tree Frog," Yeoman's adventures were climaxed by a scamping flight in a phantom plane. In this one, he is given an assignment to parachute into Alabama and perform a small technical miracle.

In order to keep track of possible Russian underground nuclear explosions, the British have dropped into Iron Curtain territory a number of automatic recording seismographs, which

periodically send back the seismographic data by radio. Now the British suspect that one of the instruments has been tinkered with, and is sending false data. It's Yeoman's job to find out, without getting blown up by a booby trap.

Naturally, the seismograph trick is only part of the complicated plot that takes Yeoman through plenty of danger, mayhem and combat—mainly with a little crew of murderers who had killed another scientist at the opening of the book.

The feminine angle of the story centers around a young woman who at 21 is a qualified bomb disposal expert.

It's all very implausible, as most suspense stories are, but so cleverly concocted that it makes good light entertainment.

Miles A. Smith



Jim Bishop

## Vacation time?

Vacation time, like love, is never more attractive than just before it happens. Anticipation is beautiful; realization is slightly less. On a honeymoon, who thinks of diapers? The important factor about spending two weeks away from home is survival. A week with the children is heaven; one more and you see them for the monsters they are.

My mother spent two days ironing dresses and little suits and perspiring before the annual blast-off. My father spent one day at the bank, getting a loan, and one day cinching the straps on the suitcases. When we left, they were not on speaking terms.

After two weeks of joy, we returned with two-inch gashes in our feet, blisters, bites, food poisoning, a small fish who could float on his back in a milk bottle, and mass sunburn. Our parents had held hands all through the vacation. They were not speaking on the way home.

Recovery was slow. The house smelled like the inside of a coach driver's hat. Ants had discovered a crust on the drainboard. Somebody forgot to turn a bedroom light off. My mother was obsessed with the notion that she smelled gas.

Today, the range of vacations is wider, although the characters remain the same. Daughters number three and four sent for travel brochures. They have not quite decided where I am going, but they have narrowed the field of possibilities considerably.

One is to go to Denver and fly Frontier Airlines' vacation cruise around Yosemite Valley, the Rockies, Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon. This, as they explain it, would include horseback riding, roughing it in hunting lodges, and vigorous hiking. I may mail them to Denver alone.

Another is to take a weekly cruise on the Constitution or Independence to Caribbean ports. It can be done cheaply, but what do I do with that second week? I need more than a week to recover from whatever this year inflicted on me.

Their third idea — the precious little ones are never short of these; just money — is to spend two weeks at the Lucayan Beach Hotel on Grand Bahama Island. This is the Fish and Chips vacation; on a boat all day on the roulette wheel all night. It can be fun if you can win at either.

I tossed in a suggestion that we could go to San Antonio and see the fabulous fair. The girls said that this would be fine if I would also take them to the Space Center at Houston. They may spend two weeks hanging in the space center of the hall closet.

There is a Grace Line Cruise that winds through the Caribbean in air-conditioned luxury, touching South America before returning home. This is a 12 day safari of good food and relaxation, but the girls won't go for it unless I guarantee that there are boys aboard. Why they are interested in boys is beyond me; I could never see anything in them.

My father, who has no vote but vetoes everything in case of a tie, has his own idea of a holiday. He will make two trips to the mailbox. If I could buy a 20-foot chute, he could climb out his bedroom window and slide to it. He examines the mail every morning as though someone is bound to send the ransom money.

### Maybe at home

There is always the subtle notion of spending the two weeks at home. It speaks into the mind and is rejected as heresy. The put-down is: "It isn't fair to the kids." Since when are we obliged to be fair to our flesh and blood? What, I arise to inquire piteously, have they ever done for us? It is the "in" thing to be unfair to children. We must assist them by making life harsher for them than it has been for us.

This, to coin a song title, is the impossible dream. Daughters' number three and four will soon make up my mind where I want to go.



## Thanks foundation

## Arthritic recalls long cure

By PAMELA WHITTAKER  
EAST STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Unit of the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is doing miraculous work for more than 2,000 arthritis sufferers in Monroe County.

How do I know their work is miraculous? I was one of their patients.

My story is relived throughout the county for arthritis is a serious cripple in the United States today. Arthritis struck at the age of three, but because it sometimes takes many years to develop symptoms which lead to proper diagnosis doctors suspected rheumatic fever and predicted that I would never walk again.

At the age of five I proved fate can change. I took my first step. At the age of 14 I was on crutches. From then on "attacks" came and went. Sometimes I'd go a whole year without difficulty.

During these years I was examined by some of the top doctors in the country, including a specialist from the Mayo Clinic. The only conclusion was that I had never had rheumatic fever. No one could tell me what I did have.

When I turned 18 everything seemed to clear up. I was married and led a very active life with no hindrance. With the arrival of my first child came the appearance of an old enemy, arthritis.

A local doctor sent me to the arthritis clinic where I was examined by a team of doctors, one of which was a specialist in the field of rheumatology from Philadelphia.

Diagnosis, rheumatic. A report was sent to my doctor with suggested treatment. My daughter is two years old now and I can truthfully say I'm as active and agile as she is.

Another case and a much more astounding one is that of Mrs. Thomas Blewitt of East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Blewitt was one of the first patients to go to the Arthritis Clinic at Monroe County General Hospital. When she went to the clinic for the first time she was suffering from arthritis in every part of her body.

A woman in her forties, in her prime of life, couldn't live any facsimile of a normal life. The home she and her husband owned had stairs. They were



Pamela Whittaker, who has overcome arthritis, chases her dog, "Ranger," in an almost unbelievable display of mobility for a former arthritic.

(Staff Photo by MacLead)

forced to sell it because she couldn't climb them. Mrs. Blewitt was referred to the first clinic held at the hospital. She was a known arthritis sufferer but her doctor could do no more for her. The clinic sent a report to her doctor with suggested treatment.

Over a span of a few years Mrs. Blewitt attended two such clinics. The Arthritis Foundation provided, at no cost to her, the necessary equipment for rehabilitation and sent a therapist to her home periodically. Today Mrs. Blewitt

is leading a perfectly normal life as a housewife.

One thing must be emphasized at this point. Mrs. Blewitt and I are not cured of arthritis but our symptoms are arrested. At the present time there is no cure for arthritis.

We are just two of the many cases that pass through the clinic which is held at the hospital every two months.

The trouble is, there should be more cases. Not enough people know about the clinic and what it can do.

Information about the clinic may be received by contacting Mrs. William Morgan, 549 Oak St., Stroudsburg or call 421-4614.

A patient's doctor must be referred to the clinic. At the clinic the patient is examined by a team of qualified doctors. X-rays and tests are run if needed for proper diagnosis. All this is done at no cost to the patient. A report is sent to your doctor with suggested treatment.

It is rather costly to operate the clinic. On the average it costs approximately \$20 to \$30 per patient per clinic visit. Usually only one visit is necessary. Foundation pays the expenses incurred by specialists who travel to the clinic.

Local doctors give their time free of charge. Two such doctors are Dr. Elmo Lilli and Dr. Frank Dracos. The foundation hopes to soon have a diagnostic clinic under way, the purpose of which is to educate doctors in the diagnosis and treatment of arthritis.

This organization survives on donations. There is no pressure whatsoever put on the patients who take advantage of service. If memory serves, I received my notice in the mail telling me when to appear at the hospital and at the very bottom of the notice it stated that all services were preformed free of charge and that if I wished, I could send a donation to them. There was never any more mention of money.

With its main office in New York, the Arthritis Foundation has centers all over the country. Aside from performing medical services for arthritis sufferers it also has a very extensive research program and educational program. Thirty five per cent of the funds raised in Monroe County this year will go for these programs.

One of the ways the organization raises funds is by giving concerts. One of these is the "Concert Under The Stars" being held Sunday, July 14 at East Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium.

The Allentown Band, under the direction of Albertus S. Meyer, will present the concert. Tickets for the concert are available at Don Heller's in East Stroudsburg, Wyckoff's Department Store, Stroudsburg, Holiday Inn, Brock's Pharmacy in Mount Pocono, and Wagner's Cleaners in Mountainhome.

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## Two injured in accident near Milford

MILFORD — Two people are in satisfactory condition in St. Francis Hospital, Port Jervis, N.Y., and three were treated and released following a two car crash on Rt. 6 Wednesday at 11:50 a.m., about six miles from Milford.

Ellen Cramer, 17, Milford, driver of one car, is in the hospital's intensive care ward as is Lemuel Cricchenberger, 48, of Cranford, N.J., driver of the second car.

Taken to the hospital, treated and released, were Todd, 12; Lynn, 11, and Nell, 15, all passengers in their father's car.

According to State Police at Milford, the cars collided after the Cramer vehicle went out of control on rain-soaked Rt. 6. The force of the impact caused the other car to spin out of control.

Miss Cramer was thrown out the back window of her car.

## India's national pastime is believed over, police say

NEW DELHI (AP) — Matka, which began humbly as any smalltime racket, and grew up to become a national institution, is dead.

Or so the police claim. Others are not sure.

The police claim is based on the fact that this month they arrested a person believed to be the kingpin of the racket.

Matka is the Indian version of gambling on New York cotton figures. About four years ago, the authorities formally, though not very successfully, banned speculation on the New York market, and Matka was born in Worli, a Bombay locality.

The word means an earthen pot in which water is stored. In Worli, however, one night a few racketeers got together and stored slips of paper with numbers from zero to nine, collected a score of people from the neighboring alleys, asked them to place a bet, and finally invited one of them to take out a slip from the pot. That was the winning number.

That was the beginning of a racket which in four years enveloped hundreds of thousands of people, mostly in Bombay, but also in other major towns, and some even in Karachi and Dacca, in neighboring Pakistan, and Colombo, in Ceylon.

This is how Matka works. Twice a night three playing cards are taken out from a pack of 40 lacking the picture cards. The card ten is counted as zero and ace as one, the rest accord-

## Miss Green band member

EAST STROUDSBURG — Linda S. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green of 52 South Green St., has been elected as a member of the Penn State Blue Band for 1968-1969.

Miss Green is a junior in music education at Penn State University. The band is composed of 120 students from all colleges of the University and is a familiar feature of football weekends at Penn State.

## License stickers problem

HARRISBURG — Warner M. Depuy, Secretary of Revenue, said today that many Pennsylvania motorists are experiencing fading of the renewal sticker that was issued to them for the registration year of 1968.

Depuy stated, "apparently the fading is caused by direct exposure to the sunlight and seems to be occurring most on foreign make vehicles and older American made vehicles where the registration plate is displayed on the trunk lid."

Depuy further stated, "any individual whose 1968 renewal sticker has faded, should apply for a replacement by using Bureau of Motor Vehicles form RMV-121, indicating on this form 'faded renewal sticker' and submit it to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, without fee and without notarization, or the applicant may forward a letter to the Bureau giving all the information from the owner's registration card, also indicating that the 1968 renewal sticker has faded, requesting a replacement."

## Blind association warns of fireworks

STROUDSBURG — As Independence Day approaches this year, parents are urged by the Carbon-Monroe Branch, Pennsylvania Association for the Blind to remember that firecrackers still claim a tragic toll of blindness in children.

Firework laws in most states have cut down the number of accidents, but they have also given rise to the sale of illegal explosives which are highly dangerous. Risky attempts by youngsters to make their own fireworks have also created a serious hazard.

The safest way to enjoy

fireworks is at a public display holiday by obeying the laws. Have a happy Fourth of July fireworks laws.

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2. Arrange with Post Office about mail.
3. Ask laundry to hold bundles.
4. Take books to library.
5. Potted plants and lawns to be cared for.
6. Give vacation address to friends, broker & lawyer.
7. Leave house key with neighbors.
8. Pay any taxes & insurance premiums that may come due while you're away.
9. Check car & drivers' licenses.
10. Turn off gas heaters, refrigerators, etc.
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## Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

This time I took more than an ordinary interest in the Canadian elections because the Canadian fashion press attending the showings in New York were certainly all worked up about it, and all gung-ho about Trudeau so it's nice for them that he won.

They were also very worried about the threats on his life and his appearance at the parade on Monday night. Well he did almost get hit by a bottle but escaped harm. However, they had the feeling that the impulse to assassination is contagious, and they're probably right.

One act of vandalism or violence by one deranged person seems to tip other unstable personalities over the brink. On the other hand, one

good deed can also inspire others, if you'll notice. One neighborhood group gives a carnival for a worthy project and pretty soon there's a rash of neighborhood carnivals.

And one engagement seems to follow another. Well, anyway we've had almost as many June engagements as June weddings and that's a lot. I really don't think they're contagious but after one couple in a group gets engaged the others seem to get the general idea.

The moral of that, I suppose, is to read the family fare pages where everybody is setting a good example about something: honoring their father and mother, earning scholarship awards, sponsoring projects of community benefit and falling in love.

## Local artists to exhibit on Saturday

MOUNTAINHOME — Artists from the Pocono Mountain Art Group will exhibit their works beginning at noon on Saturday, June 29, at the United Methodist Church, Mountainhome.

The exhibit is in conjunction with the strawberry festival and bake sale sponsored by the Dorcas Circle of the church to be held from 5 to 7 p.m. The circle will be serving short cake, sundaes, hot dogs, barbecue, potato salad, potato chips, baked beans, coffee and tea and sodas.

The festival will be held rain or shine and the public is invited.

## Family honors Samuel Hartshorn on 77th birthday

HENRYVILLE — A birthday party honoring Samuel Hartshorn on his 77th birthday was held at his home by his family. He received a large birthday cake and gifts of money.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teada and children, Chris, Danny, Margie and Ginny, Mr. and Mrs. William Teada and family, Teri, Roxann, Micell and Vanessa; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith and daughter, Connie and grandson, Scott Rovito; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deiter and family, Billy and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hartshorn of Scranton, Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. Paul Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hartshorn.



Susan Heiney



Bonnie Buzzard



Beverly Frantz



Jennifer Mitchell

## Four girls awarded AAUW study grants

STROUDSBURG — The American Assn. of University Women, Stroudsburg branch, has announced the four graduates of the area public high schools to receive this year's grants-in-aid.

The grants are given to girls who have been accepted at four-year colleges on the basis of their school's recommendations for scholarship and need.

The grant this year to each girl is \$150 for a total of \$600. The money was raised through last year's annual Book Fair. This year's Book Fair will be held the week of July 4, Monday through Saturday, in the Keystone Room at Wyckoff's during store hours. Mrs. James F. Marsh is chairman. Proceeds will again be divided between local grants-in-aid and the international fellowship fund.

1968 Recipients are Susan Heiney, East Stroudsburg High School; Bonnie Buzzard, Stroudsburg High School; Beverly Frantz, Pocono Mountain High School; and Jennifer Mitchell, Pleasant Valley High School.

Miss Mitchell of Effort is attending Pennsylvania State University in the college of human development, majoring in fashion merchandising.

In high school she was selected as the Homemaker of the year, was a member of both the senior and junior honor society, was cheerleader for five years and captain her senior year; editor of yearbook, Bruin; in the Junior Play and a member of Mask and Zany, Bear Facts and Spots Club. She also was secretary of the local Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Miss Beverly Frantz lives in Henryville, R.D. 3 and is attending Muhlenberg College, majoring in psychology. Her high school activities included girls' field hockey and girls' basketball team, Senior high chorus and ensemble; and treasurer of the student council for two years. She ranked second in her class.

She also is assistant organist at the Tannersville Lutheran Church. This summer she is working as a waitress at the Pocono Manor Golf Club Restaurant.

Miss Bonnie Buzzard of Stroudsburg R.D. 2 will attend

East Stroudsburg State College majoring in physical education.

She received the Varsity S award medal for the most active member, was a four-year member of the gym team and apparatus intramurals; three year manager of the girls' varsity basketball team and three year letter winner in varsity and field hockey.

She was a member of the junior band, in the junior play, took part in the declamation contest and was nominated for DAD.

She was a member of the student council and co-editor of the sports section of the yearbook Pioneer.

Miss Buzzard works part time at A. B. Wyckoff's.

Miss Susan Heiney of 132 Berwick Heights Road, East Stroudsburg, will attend East Stroudsburg State College, majoring in elementary education and specializing in art.

She was a member of the glee club, the junior play cast, the senior play committee, the Choraliers, Art Club; Science Fair and Prom committee; and was store manager for student council and business editor of the yearbook.

Guests included members of

## Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

## Capt. H. J. Roeder engaged to nurse

READING — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Theresa Ann Klimko, a nurse in the plastic surgery ward of Valley Forge General Hospital, to Capt. Henry John Roeder, who has been a patient there since he was wounded in action in Vietnam in March, 1967.

They plan to be married on Aug. 17 in Reading.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Klimko of 527 Laurel St., Reading. Capt. Roeder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Roeder Sr. of Locust Court, Stroudsburg, R.D. 3.

The bride, a graduate of Central Catholic High School, Reading in 1960 was graduated from the Reading Hospital School of Nursing in 1963. She attended Slippery Rock State College and Albright College, Reading.

She is employed in the plastic surgery ward of Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville.

Capt. Roeder was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1960 and from Valley Forge Military Junior College in 1962 with an associate in arts degree. He received his BS in sociology in 1965 from the University of Scranton and was employed in the management training department of Sears Roebuck Co. Providence R.I.

Entering the service as



Miss Theresa Ann Klimko (W. Earl Snyder)

second lieutenant in the 82nd Airborne Division in 1966, he was promoted to first lieutenant Fourth Infantry Division which he served in the Republic of Vietnam from January, 1967, until he was wounded in action in March of that year.

He was raised to the rank of Captain at Valley Forge General Hospital where he has been a patient since June 1967. After his discharge in Aug. 1968, he will attend Graduate School of American University Washington, D.C. in the fall.

## Lutheran Church Women baby shower for adoptees

TANNERSVILLE — A baby shower for the infants of the Lutheran Children's Bureau, Bethlehem, was given by members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women following talk by Sister Gunnell on the work of the bureau.

The clothes will be used for the children from the age of 5 days until they are adopted and a full layette goes with each child into the adoption home, she explained.

The program "The Seeking Hearts" was directed by Mrs. Karen Adams and featured skits showing problems arising in LCW organization.

Taking part were Mrs. Dorothy Schroeder, Mrs. Evelyn Dodd, Mrs. Jane Cilurso, Mrs. Marjorie Woodling, Mrs. Katherine Chatten, Mrs. Marianne Luhrs and Rev. Arthur Chatten.

Guests included members of

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church Seemville.

Mrs. Nita Morris, Christian Action chairman, announced that the monthly work parties are working on blankets for Lutheran World Relief and asked members to save old material for the project.

Mrs. Elsie Besecker reported on visits to ill members: Mrs. Susie Werkheiser, Clifford Werkheiser, Clair Peenachka and Steven Trenholm. A get-well card was signed for Mrs. Ella Bisbing.

The group approved payment of one full-time registration fee for the convention at Muhlenberg College July 9-12.

Beginning in the Fall, the group will make Advent wreaths to be given to the oldest child in each church family to be used in the home the four weeks preceding Christmas.

LCW members and children in Sunday school classes are saving pieces of soap for Lutheran World Relief.

## VFW Auxiliary supper precedes June meeting

STROUDSBURG — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Stroudsburg held its monthly meeting Monday with president Verna Thomas officiating.

A covered dish supper was held previous to the meeting in which 23 members were present.

Verna Thomas and Roberta Lee won attendance prizes.

A donation was made to the service club's national home, "Health and Happiness" at Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

### Picnic date

PORTLAND — The Community Presbyterian Church of Portland and Mount Bethel has set the date of Saturday, Aug. 10 for the church picnic to be held at Brainerd Presbyterian Center, Snydersville.



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Saturdays 10 a.m.—5 p.m.

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## New pastor welcomed at Portland

PORTLAND — A reception for the new pastor of the Portland Methodist Church was held in the form of a covered dish supper at the church with 50 members present.

Rev. and Mrs. Milton Hartenstine and their children, Chris and Greta were introduced by Edward Rice, superintendent of the Sunday School. Charles Parachos was master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by Ronald Newbaker.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the church presented the Hartenstines with a gift, and presented the men with carnations for Father's Day.

The new minister, a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University will attend Moravian College in September. He and his wife both spoke briefly.

Miss Jean Ann Miller was program chairman. Mrs. Harry Bellis gave a poem "Deacon's Story"; there was guitar music and singing by Pat Ribble. Grace Hardy and Jean Ann Miller accompanied group singing. Mrs. Nancy Seas and Miss Miller were members of the hostess committee.

## Calendar

Friday, June 28  
Past counselors of the Daughters of America at home of Mary Vanwhy, 562 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 29  
Chicken and ham penny supper, Tannersville firehouse by Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge, beginning at 5 p.m.

Strawberry Festival, Poplar Valley WSCS, 4 to 7 p.m.

Sunday, June 30  
Monroe County Interracial Council covered dish supper, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 2  
Pocono Mountain Council, 4129, Knights of Columbus at Central Mission School, Paradise Valley, 8 p.m.



Miss Judith Ann Whittaker

## Whittaker-Smith troth announced

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Whittaker Jr. of 225 Harris St., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith Ann Whittaker, to Thomas J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin V. Smith of 340 Brookside Ave., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Whittaker is a 1967 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and is a student at Easton Area Vocational Technical School where she is studying practical nursing.

Her fiancé is a 1962 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force and is now employed by Ronson Corp. of Pennsylvania.

An Autumn wedding is planned.

## Speedy Spoons make brownies

MOUNTAINHOME — The Speedy Spoons 4-H Club tackled brownies at their meeting held at the home of Kristin and Denise Quarmley with Mary Beth Wieboldt as leader.

With the theme of "tasty snacks" the girls are working on simple-to-fix food that looks and tastes good for a party. Their next project at the home of Sonia Melnikoff will be to make sandwiches.

### CHICKEN & HAM PENNY SUPPER

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Choose one pattern free—clip coupon in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog, 100 styles, all sizes. Send 50 cents.

NEW BOOK! "16 Jiffy Rugs"—knit, crochet, weave, sew hook rugs for all rooms. 50 cents.

### In hospital

EAST STROUDSBURG — Phyllis Pugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pugh is a patient in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and is anxious to hear from her friends. Her address is Raudis Ward 3-13128, 24th and Spruce Sts. Philadelphia 19104.

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## From kook to classic

By BOBBY WESTBROOK

NEW YORK — The big news from the New York Couture fashion showings was no news. No drastic changes, that is, which will outdate the clothes you bought last year. If you bought well, you'll feel perfectly happy in them next fall and winter.

Which doesn't mean that you won't want to buy more clothes, which are going to be difficult to resist, but you can add to your collection as an art collector adds pictures or a stamp collector adds stamps.

This doesn't mean there isn't a change in style; there is, and it's an important one. However, it is subtle enough so that you have to get your fashion eye zeroed in to sense it.

The look proclaims a quieter, shapelier, more womanly woman. There has been a reaction from kook to classic, from young swingers to the lady, and from bright and wild colors to the more subdued.

There is a return to classic fabrics; muted day-time colors, especially grey and camel.

The shape has fitted bodice,

defined waistline and widened hem. Sleeves are raglan, set-in, or tucked puffed shoulders. Skirts are pleated, gored, flared, and gathered and look newest when cut on the bias.

The length is a matter of choice, with most of them a well-bred just-above-the-knee. As a matter of fact choice is the second big news from the collection.

And there are many moods to choose from, many influences. You can pick your role: a French schoolgirl in a dark, childishly pleated dress with white collars and cuffs; an oriental princess with important and heavy gold bouillon and big jewel embroidery; a young Yogi with Nehru-collared tunic and pants; or a White Russian in fur-trimmed Cossack style coat and boots; or a return to the 30's with long-waisted jersey separates.

The belted look, introduced last year, has been accepted much more wholeheartedly than designers expected, so this year there are belts on everything from coats, suits, day and evening dresses. Waistlines are emphasized with

wide, wide set-in midriffs, double belted buckles, jewels, or tied with bows.

However, if you don't have a discernible waistline, there are still plenty of lightly fitted dresses with the waistline suggested with shaping of seams.

One look introduced last year has not caught on. The mid-length dress, 14 inches from the floor, has been retired in defeat. It may still be lurking ready to pounce when you least expect it, but temporarily, at least, those of you who froze your knees in last year's long cold winter have won the battle.

The only mid-lengths were shown on storm coats and in a few evening gowns.

The third influence in the collections was a tendency to mix rather than dye-to-match. Tweeds are mixed with plaids, velvet and satin with leather, grey flannel with ostrich plumes.

Colors come on very classic, very reserved: grays, navy, browns and blacks with whites, nude, champagne, camel and putty. Red is the big bright note in the color picture.



Belted and flared: shadow stripes in grey and white wool make a trim coatdress for fall 1968 from Hannay Troy by Murray Nieman. The horizontal stripes are etched at either side and center by lonely vertical lines. The Russian throat-band is an important influence in many coats, many of which have fur hems.



Fantasy, too: A molded silhouette is topped by a full-flowing bubble of fabric by Ron Amey in a dress of black point d'esprit flecked with dots of multi-colored chenille, accented on one side with a huge self bow, modeled by Miss Smith of Burke-Amey.



The bathrobe wrap has returned in both dresses and coats. Here it is in navy and white in a crepe back wool dress, long sleeved and double buttoned with a touch of the 30s in the cross-over satin collar from Rambradet by Ole Borden.



Mixture of fabrics and textures is a new season look. Junior Sophisticates shows it in a mixed pair; tweed and plaid in great brown tones. The bodice dress with short sleeves and a self scarf at the neck mingles with a bouncy tweed skirt. The weskit is tweed and bias trimmed in plaid by designers Tom Nassare and June Frances. The sleeveless weskit and jumper are both good for fall and so are the chunky shoes.



Mix and match in another mood Marie McCarthy blends a softly gathered plaid skirt with a white satin shirt, topping it with a shaped black velvet jacket accented with gold buttons from the Larry Aldrich collection. In the jewelry line you can take everything from your jewel box and hang it around your neck this year.



Add elegance: Spotlighted in an evening ensemble from the Harvey Berin fall collection designed by Karen Stark. The full-skirted white satin gown with a jeweled Empire bodice is matched to a green wool shaped coat with matching jeweled collar and deep gauntlet cuffs. Heavy jewels and gold bouillon embroidery are highlights of the season.





Erma Bombeck

## Mid-day bath fails

A teaser on the cover of a slick magazine in the beauty shop the other week read: "Raquel Welch's Beauty Secret," page 90.

Feverishly, I turned to it before everyone else got in on it and saw Miss Welch taking a bath on page 90 and 91 and 92.

"I had it all the time and didn't know it," I said aloud. "Had what?" yelled the woman under the dryer next to me.

"Raquel Welch's beauty secret."

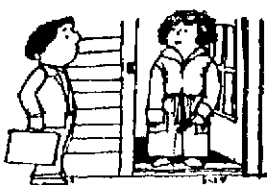
She looked at me a moment without speaking, then moved to another dryer.

Raquel said a leisure bath with a drop of oil in the middle of the afternoon did wonderful things for her. It made her skin soft and desirable created an atmosphere of relaxation and left a suggestive scent in every room.

Following is a copy of a letter I sent Miss Welch following my afternoon bath.

"Dear Miss Welch:

"This is my first letter to a sex symbol. I tried your beauty secret and I think I blew it."



Follows directions

"I filled the tub as you suggested. Two musk turtles floated to the top and had to be returned to the aquarium in the boys' room. I then went in search of the bubble bath which the kids used to fill their water pistols. (The first one who gets it has to listen to Lawrence Welk.) clutching my husband's old bathrobe about me I am returning to the tub when the doorbell rings. It is a storm door salesman who has obviously never seen a sex symbol with a water pistol before.

"For a while everything goes swimmingly. Then, the crowds begin to gather. First, there is a rap on the door and a child shouts, 'Mom! You home? What's for snack?'"

"Then, a note comes under

the door with a desperate message, 'Send out my turtles.' "Finally, my daughter stands in the doorway smirking. 'You want I should re-fill your water pistol or do you want the beach ball now?'"

Salesman again

Another child peers under the door and informs me a storm door salesman is on the porch with two friends and wants to see the lady of the house. . . again.

"Finally, my husband yells through the keyhole, 'Are you soaking your corns?'"

"I feel like a performing seal in Macy's window, but I persevere. Drying off slowly, I let my hair tumble loosely over my head. I put on my robe and make my entrance into the living room. (I'm not sure, but I thought I saw my husband's nostrils quiver.) They speak.

"Turtle Killer!"

"Without make-up, you got pimples."

"When we gonna eat?"

"Now that I've had time to reassess my position, I have a question. Do you think I should work on my personality?"



Ann Landers

## Delight in tragedies

Dear Ann Landers: Recently a letter appeared in your column criticizing inquisitive bystanders who seemingly delight in observing the tragedies of others. I wonder if such people are any worse than the photographers and cameramen for the news media who are always elbowing up front at the scene of a horrible disaster.

A case in point is the salt mine tragedy in Louisiana. I felt like an intruder as I watched TV that evening. The camera panned the grief-stricken families who were anxiously awaiting word of their loved ones. When the heart-breaking news finally reached them the camera was right there to catch the agonizing cries, the weeping and moaning, the uncontrolled sobs of the bereaved.

Recently our newspaper featured a picture of people craning their necks to view the results of a horrible automobile accident. The caption implied "morbid curiosity," yet the same paper carried large and gruesome pictures of the accident.

Was the editor jealous because some people were able to see the wreck in person before consulting the newspaper? Can you clarify this issue?

ROCHESTER FAN

Dear Rochester: Newspaper pictures of an accident are one thing. TV closeups of a grief-stricken family are something else.

The sight of twisted steel and mangled bodies can serve as a deterrent to reckless driving and excessive speed. In fact, auto safety campaigns have featured displays of such pictures. But grief is a highly personal thing. When President Kennedy was buried, the TV networks honored an agreement to respect the privacy of the family. The entire world appreciated this display of

grace and good taste. I wish TV would display the same consideration for ordinary everyday citizens.

Dear Ann Landers: From time to time people have written to ask your opinion of computer matchmaking. You have stated that you are against computer matching on the grounds that selecting a mate should be the original "Do-It-Yourself" project.

I wonder if you saw the wire service story out of London which reported that Walter Davis, 33, divorced his wife and decided he would try for another mate with the help of a computer.

Mr. Davis put his requirements for a wife on the questionnaire, told about himself, and sat back to await the results while the computer ran through 30,000 prospects.

The computer came up with four possibilities. At the head of the list was Walter's former

wife Barbara who had filed a similar form with the same mate-selecting computer.

Funny—ecccccc?

DAILY READER

Dear Reader: It's more than funny—ecccccc. It demonstrates the major flaw in the computer selection system. While Miss A. and Mr. Z. might look like ideal mates on paper, they could be totally incompatible for reasons the machine could never calculate.

### Relax on Wyckoff's Escorted Summer Tour

JULY 16 thru 20

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AIR-CONDITIONED  
MOTOR COACH

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- Montreal
- Famous Museum at Shelburne, Vt.

\$125.00 ea. (Basis 2 in room)  
Price includes Transportation, Hotel, Sightseeing, Baggage Handling.

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28 GREAT "BIG TOP" CONCERTS

Fri., June 28—Curtis String Quartet  
(And every Friday thereafter)

Sat., June 29—Festival Symphony Orchestra  
Mr. Vyner conducting

Wed., July 10—Ingrid Bjoner, Metropolitan  
Opera soprano in recital.

Thurs., July 18—Kay Bitten, Folksinger

Sat., July 20—Jose Iturbi, pianist

Wed., July 24—Piccolo Opera Company, in a suite of  
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SEASON PASS GOOD FOR ALL CONCERTS \$25.00

I'M INTERESTED! Please send me a season pass to the  
1968 Pocono Music Festival. Enclosed is my check in the  
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NAME

ADDRESS

City

ZIP CODE

For further details and information on individual concerts,  
Phone MAMAC, Onawa Lodge, Mountainhome, Pa. (717)  
595-2520.  
Eve. Performances 8:30; Sun. Performances 3 P.M.

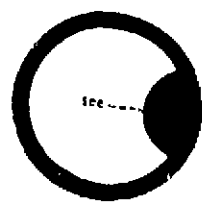
## Louis Guida administrator in Bangor

BANGOR — Louis Guida, chairman of the Bangor Area School District's business department and head baseball coach, was named assistant principal and home-school visitor of the high school.

Guida, who resides at 39 Dewey St., Roseto, was named to the new post by the Board of Education Monday night. He succeeds David M. Thomas. Thomas died on June 14, a day before he was to retire from the post he held for 13 years.

A member of the Roseto Borough Council and former borough auditor, the 46-year-old Guida is a graduate of Pen Argyl High School and Rider College. He received his master's degree from Lehigh University.

He joined the Bangor High School faculty in 1955 and previously taught in Blainstown, N.J. A World War II Army Air Force veteran, he is married to the former Lucille Martino.



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2 MORE DAYS

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and  
more

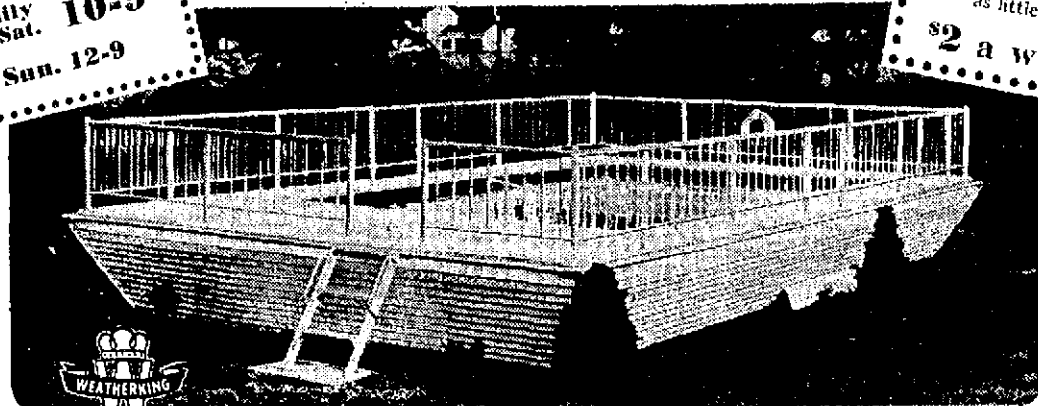
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to 7½ ft. deep . . . . .  
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to 7½ ft. deep . . . . . \$739

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SAVE 16.96

12-ft. x 3-ft. . . . .

## \$99

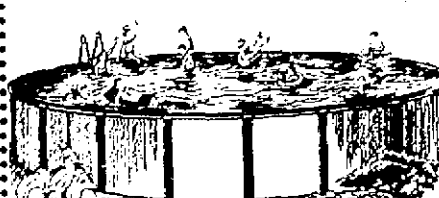
reg. 115.96



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24-ft. x 4-ft.

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18-ft. x 4-ft. . . . . \$150

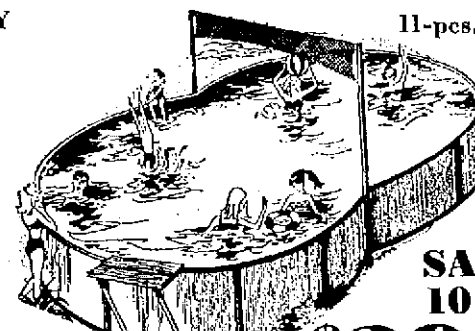
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The Pool"

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SAVE  
101<sup>88</sup>

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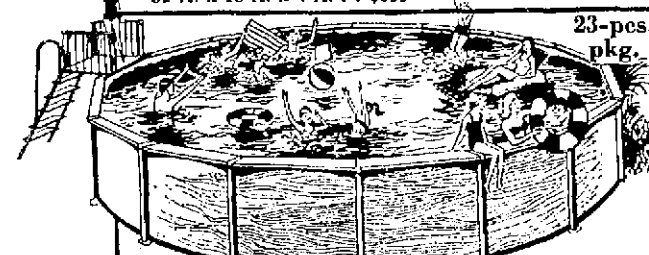
reg. 500.88

24-ft. x 16-ft. x 4-ft. . . . .

18-ft. x 16-ft. x 40-ft. . . \$299

32-ft. x 16-ft. x 4-ft. . . . \$599

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SAVE 33<sup>38</sup>

15-ft. x 4-ft. . . . .

## \$369

reg. 452.38

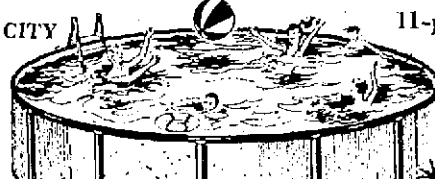
18-ft. x 4-ft. . . . . \$449

21-ft. x 4-ft. . . . . \$539

24-ft. x 4-ft. . . . . \$599

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SAVE \$64<sup>49</sup>

18-ft. x 4-ft. . . . .

## \$199

reg. 262.29

15-ft. x 4-ft. . . . . \$179

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## E.S. school expenses revealed

**HARRISBURG** — More than \$1.5 million in funds were expended by the East Stroudsburg Area School District during the school year ending June 30, 1966, according to an audit by the State Auditor General's Department.

Expenditures for the district during the school year, listed as \$1,501,589 were broken down in the audit as follows:

Administration—\$38,640; instruction—\$839,630; attendance services—\$450; health services—\$16,472; pupil transportation—\$33,076; school plant operation—\$106,181; school plant maintenance—\$39,410; fixed charges—\$70,253; student body activities—\$44,000; community services—\$150; capital outlay—\$48,552; debt service—\$292,362.

Reimbursements received. On the other hand, reimbursements and subsidies during 1967 (for 1966—subsidies are paid following actual year of expenditure) received by the district amounted to \$496,256, detailed as follows in the audit report:

Instruction (teaching units)—\$366,053; additional teaching units (tuition)—\$201; reorganization incentives—\$28,305; extension education and recreation—\$374; homebound instruction—\$378; closed schools—\$6800; less charges and penalties against allotment of \$27,053; bonus payment—\$29,754; vocational education—\$874; transportation subsidies—\$32,102; driver training—\$24,851; nurse services—\$9691; medical and dental services—\$1948; land tax (Act 604)—\$1321; rentals—\$38,895; National Defense Education Act, Title III (federal funds)—\$1690; National Defense Education Act, Title V (federal funds)—\$1295; vocational educational training (federal funds)—\$1128.

## Soil district approves new members

**STROUDSBURG** — The Monroe County Soil and Water Conservation District approved three new cooperators in the district during the regular meeting held Wednesday night.

Chestnut Hill Township was accepted as district cooperator in addition to James Kerr, Eldred Township, and John Nash, Gilbert.

Arlington Martin and Jay Snyder made some general points during a discussion of the Broadhead Creek flood control project concerning some changes to be made but did not specify any specific project areas.

Cooperative agency reports were also given for the month of June. John Booth, land manager for the county game lands, reported that additional land was seeded and prepared for wild life.

Bruce Vandegrift, managing forester, said there was heavy damage caused from the oak leaf roller and gypsy moth in several areas of the county. Vandegrift also presented a film showing aircraft fire control equipment such as helicopters.

## BLUE RIDGE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Stroudsburg, Pa. 12 & 135

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

ADMISSION 75c

Children Under 12 Free

Each Feature Shown Once

"The Shakiest Gun

In The West"

Don Knotts

Color

— PLUS —

"Did You Hear The

One About The

Traveling Saleslady"

Phyllis Diller

Color

And Cartoon

22nd SEASON

AIR CONDITIONED

POCONO PLAYHOUSE

WEEK OF JULY 1st

Parents Copo With Rock 'n Rollers

CHESTER

MORRIS

Star in Henry Donker's comedy

"WHAT DID WE DO WRONG?"

"Hilarious" ... Did try to jump the general on gas!

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Progress being shown

## Leukemia losing some sting in long battle

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of a two-part series on the American Cancer Society's fight against leukemia.)

By ALAN C. DAVIS  
American Cancer Society

**NEW YORK** Leukemia, the form of cancer with the most fearful reputation has had some of its sting removed.

Although it remains one of the quickest and surest killers of cancer, thanks to significant advances in diagnosis and therapy, a growing number of leukemia victims have passed the five-year survival period used in cancer cases for measuring success of

treatment.

Some long-term survivors of acute leukemia are reported to be living and well after as long as 17 years following diagnosis, according to an article in the American Cancer Society's scientific journal "Cancer," April 1968 issue.

The article, by Dr. Joseph H. Burchenal, of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City contains a report on 157 long-term acute leukemia survivors, 103 of which are alive, well and with no evidence of disease five to 17 years after diagnosis.

The ailment discontinued. Nearly half (48) of the surviving group have progressed so satisfactorily that

treatment for the disease has been discontinued for periods of from one to 10 years.

Of the original group of 157 patients who survived for more than five years, Dr. Burchenal stated that more than 50 per cent should survive for at least 15 years.

Until 1947, for a child to be struck with acute leukemia was a quickly activated death warrant. According to Dr. Burchenal, of a series of adult and children patients during the period 1926-1947 at New York's Memorial Hospital, only three of 150 patients survived more than a year, and none lived longer than 14 months.

The dramatic change began in 1947 when research under

the direction of Dr. Sidney Farber, of Boston, led to the discovery that remission, or the temporary reverse of the disease, could be achieved through the use of drugs.

Since that time more sophisticated drugs have been discovered, more effective use has been made of the earlier drugs, and the development of combination drug therapy have all led to rapidly expanding capability to control acute leukemia.

The earlier poor survival led many physicians to not even attempt elaborate therapy measures, tending to give as little treatment as possible in order not to prolong the patient's suffering, Dr.

Burchenal stated.

He added that as a result of the breakthrough in chemotherapy in 1947, physicians ceased viewing leukemia as a rapidly fatal disease and began treating the disease as one which could be treated with some promise of success.

Although he does not minimize the gravity of leukemia in any patient, Dr. Burchenal reported a healthy sign of hope for the future in proposing guidelines for the cessation of therapy for leukemia . . . when the patient has been under treatment for at least seven years, and has been free of disease for at least four years.

## Garden question box

**GREENTHUMB CLINIC:** A reader writes: We have some flowering quince. Is the fruit edible?

Flowering quince (Chacnomelos) produces fruit good enough for jams, jelly, and marmalades. Some use a baked quince, cored, filled with honey.

If grown on poor, damp soil the fruit is inferior, but you

can improve the quality by making the soil better.

Plant has handsome crimson and white blossoms, thorned branches excellent as a hedge to insure a sense of privacy. Used as a hedge, plants may be sheared to shape. Pruning may be done all during the summer. New plants are started by seed, cuttings.

## CHILDREN'S DAY CAMP

Monday thru Friday

9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

## SWIMMING POOL

MINISINK ACRES, MINISINK HILLS, PA.

PHONE 421-2494

## The Green Thumb

## Radishes 'cool weather' crop

By GEORGE ABRAHAM  
Record Garden Correspondent

**HOME GROWN RADISHES:** Radishes are a "cool weather" crop, producing crispy crunchy bottoms during the spring growing season when moisture is abundant.

Summer plantings become "bitter" due to lack of moisture, although many home gardeners do grow them throughout the summer. A fall sowing produces tasty radishes.

Did you ever grow radishes in sawdust? Many have written to tell me that they dig a shallow trench, (six inches deep) and this is filled with moist sawdust. Seed is sown in the trench, and gardeners tell me there is less trouble with radish maggot this way than when grown in soil.

One trouble with radishes is "all tops and no bottoms." This is due to lack of thinning, or sowing the seed too thickly. If radish seedlings are not thinned out, they become weeds to each other, competing for nutrients and moisture.

Did you know there is a winter radish and a summer radish? Winter radishes are sown in July or early August, and can be stored like other root crops for winter use. They grow considerably larger than the summer types and have a

very mild flavor, plus a fine texture.

**PROTECT FRUIT FROM BIRDS:** We've tried a lot of methods for keeping birds out of strawberries, blueberries, cherry trees, etc., and have concluded that nothing beats a netting material, draped over the bushes, to keep the birds out.

There are many kinds of netting on the market now, and most garden centers carry

them. Note: You cannot drape the net directly on the plants, as birds can peck at the fruit through the holes. You have to put up a couple stakes with cross arms to keep the netting off the bushes, and in this way you provide a barrier which works perfectly for keeping the birds out.

It pays to use the plastic treated net materials as they can be used over and over again, without rotting, mildewing or spoiling.



Newspaper route management:

## Headstart for your boy

YOUR HOPES for your boy's success in life can start taking shape today. Right now.

With a business of his own.

A business in which he gains a sense of responsibility and dependability, learns to sell and to get along with people, learns the basics of business and the value of money (like any well-run business, his will show a good profit).

The business we are suggesting is a newspaper route.

## Applies his school lessons

Newspaper route management is the best way we know of in which a boy can apply in a practical way the lessons he learns in the classroom. This helps him to be a better student. It also gives him a headstart in the business of life.

A successful man we know told us the other day: "Surprising as it may seem, the elementary training I got as a newspaper carrier boy has helped me more than any other single thing I can name in understanding the conduct of business."

## Learns basics of business

And he added, "This is why if my boy is able to qualify I want him to have a newspaper route."

The people in our circulation department will be pleased to tell you how your son can qualify—and they will help him get a route of his own in your neighborhood. They also will give him a big start toward success in life. Ask today—

## The Pocono Record

## OPENING TONITE

COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP VOLUNTEER FIRE CO.

## CARNIVAL

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Quality Name Brand

PRIZES

Rain or Shine  
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FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

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TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.

JULY 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6

DELICIOUS REFRESHMENTS  
By Our Ladies Auxiliary

GROUND PRIZES NIGHTLY

VALUABLE PRIZES

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING On Our Grounds!

Help Support Our Fire Company and Enjoy  
an Evening of Fun at the same time

COME JOIN  
THE FUN!





## Kevin Hardy

Defensive lineman Kevin Hardy (left) of Notre Dame, will be on the eighth annual Coaches All-America Game, which will be telecast nationally on the ABC Television Network Friday at 8:30 p.m. from Atlanta, Ga.

## Today's movies

4:00 (9) CARNIVAL OF SOULS — Candice Hilligoss, Sidney Berger.  
 4:30 (4) SWAMP WATER — Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter, Walter Brennan.  
 (7) DEEP IN MY HEART (C) — Jose Ferrer, Helen Traubel, Merle Oberon, Walter Pidgeon.  
 (10) PIRATES OF MONTEFREY — Maria Montez, Rod Cameron.  
 (28) THE 30 FOOT BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK — Lou Costello, Dorothy Provine.  
 8:00 (9) REVOLT AT FORT LARAMIE (C) — John Dehner, Gregg Palmer, Frances Helm, Don Gordon.  
 8:00 (2,10,15,22) A NIGHT TO REMEMBER — Brian Aherne, Loretta Young, Jeff Donnell.  
 11:00 (9) BALLAD OF A SOLDIER — Winner of the Cannes Film Festival Award.  
 (11) NO MINOR VICES — Dana Andrews, Lilli Palmer, Louis Jourdan.  
 11:30 (2) LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME (C) — Doris Day, James Cagney.  
 11:40 (10) THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND — Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood, James Garner.  
 1:05 (7) HOUSE OF BAMBOO (C) — Robert Stack, Robert Ryan, Cameron Mitchell.  
 1:15 (4) SNAKE PIT — Olivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens.  
 1:40 (10) THE FLYING MISSILE — Glenn Ford, Viveca Lindfors.  
 2:00 (2) PORT AFRIQUE (C) — Pier Angeli, Phil Carey.  
 3:45 (2) PASSION (C) — Cornel Wilde, Yvonne DeCarlo, Raymond Burr.

## Channel 39 presents

7:00 PM WHAT'S NEW — "Bird Territory!"  
 7:30 THE ABC'S OF BOATING — "Weather, Part I"  
 8:00 THE TIME OF OUR LIVES — "Council of Senior Citizens"  
 8:30 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW — "News From The Capital"  
 9:00 LEHIGH COUNTY ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION PRESENTS — "A Local Look"  
 9:30 ERNEST ANSERMET  
 10:00 THE CHANGELING — NET Broadway Playhouse.

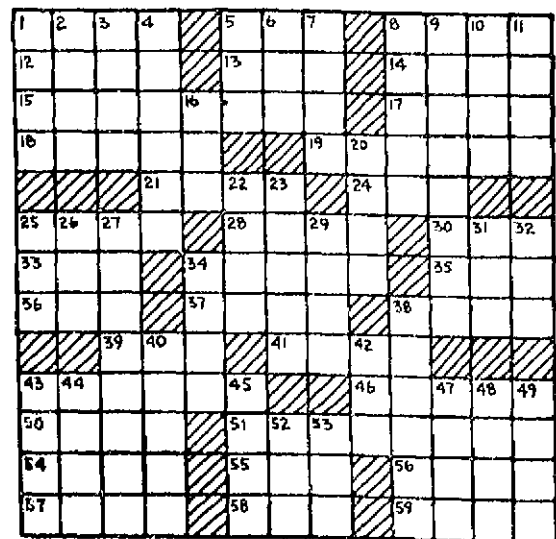
## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

**HORIZONTAL**  
 1. Hit  
 2. Dry  
 3. Iden  
 4. Heroine  
 5. Italian lake  
 6. Ostrich  
 7. State  
 8. Weather  
 9. Word  
 10. Greek political division  
 11. One of ten  
 12. English  
 13. Jund  
 14. Divisions  
 15. Speech defect  
 16. Coffee  
 17. Sacred  
 18. Injure  
 19. Bartender's  
 20. Cuckoo  
 21. Skin  
 22. openings  
 23. Part of street scene  
 24. Obtain  
 25. English philanthropist  
 26. Shriner

**VERTICAL**  
 1. Gael  
 2. Emotion  
 3. Verily  
 4. On the  
 5. Kindred  
 6. All women  
 7. Slotha  
 8. are  
 9. for one  
 10. Eternity  
 11. Dazzles  
 12. Greek letter  
 13. Peleed  
 14. Crane  
 15. Unit  
 16. Educated  
 17. Divorce capital  
 18. Recede  
 19. Sit  
 20. Red  
 21. (collog.)  
 22. Cowboy's need  
 23. Deface  
 24. Gone  
 25. Modley  
 26. Rend  
 27. Harbinger  
 28. Kind  
 29. of egg  
 30. Contend  
 31. Greek letter

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:  
 ALA DUGS STUB  
 FEZ ETUI POSE  
 ADO CONTAINED  
 RAVEL SIN  
 CLIPS LEASE  
 DEFINITE SPIR  
 OVA ENATE INN  
 LETS STONE AGE  
 TREAT ENDS  
 FOR RESTOP  
 CAFETERIA AGO  
 OPUS DOOR SEN  
 BENT DOWNS KEY

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



## CRYPTOQUIPS

XKROBF LYVTE HBDOR KF  
 EDAL DE YVDOH EDAETX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TIP-TOP ENGINEERS CAN PUT LEVERAGE TO CLEVER USE.  
 (© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# Today's TV log

**MORNING**  
 6:30 — 2 Sunrise Semester  
 4 Education Exchange  
 10 Seminar  
 6:45 — 3 Farm, Home and Garden  
 2-10 News  
 3-28 Today  
 6 Cartoons  
 7:30 — 2 News  
 5 Inside  
 6 World Around Us  
 7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin  
 10 Gene London  
 8:00 — 2-10 Captain Kangaroo  
 5 Daphne's Castle  
 6 World Around Us  
 7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse  
 8:30 — 6 Bewitched  
 7 Girl Talk  
 11 Little Rascals  
 2 Love That Bob  
 3 Contact  
 4 Bonnie Prudden  
 6 Steve Allen  
 7 Movie  
 9 Cartoons  
 10 Pixanne (C)  
 11 Exercise Show  
 28 Laramie  
 9:30 — 2 People's Choice  
 4 Double Gillis  
 5 Movie  
 9 Romper Room  
 10 Dennis the Menace  
 2-10 Candid Camera  
 3-28 Snap Judgment  
 6 Cleveland Amory Show  
 11 Burns and Allen  
 10:30 — 2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies  
 3-28 Concentration  
 6-7 Dick Cavett  
 9 Joe Franklin  
 11 Biography  
 11:00 — 2-10 Andy Griffith Show  
 3-28 Personality  
 6 Dick Cavett  
 11:30 — 2-10 Dick Van Dyke  
 3-28 Hollywood Squares  
 11 Cartoons

**AFTERNOON**  
 12:00 — 2-10 Love of Life  
 3 News  
 4-28 Jeopardy  
 6 Cleveland Amory  
 7 Bewitched  
 11 Cartoons  
 12:30 — 2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)  
 3 Mike Douglas  
 4-28 Eye Guess (C)  
 6-7 Treasure Island  
 12:45 — 2-10 Guiding Light  
 1:00 — 2-10 Leave It To Beaver  
 4 PDQ  
 5 The New Yorkers  
 6-7 Dream House  
 9 Broken Arrow  
 10 Password  
 11 Movie  
 28 Bachelor Father  
 1:30 — 2-10 As The World Turns (C)  
 4 Let's Make A Deal  
 6 The Street Where You Live  
 7 Wedding Party  
 11 Movie  
 2:00 — 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)  
 3-28 Days of Our Lives  
 4-7 Newlywed Game  
 9 Kingdom of the Sea  
 2:30 — 2-10 House Party  
 3-28 Doctors  
 6-7 Baby Game  
 11 Star For Today  
 3:00 — 2-10 To Tell The Truth  
 3-28 Another World  
 5 Woody Woodbury  
 6-7 General Hospital  
 9 Fireside Theatre  
 2-10 Edge of Night  
 3-28 You Don't Say  
 6-7 Dark Shadows  
 9 Loretta Young  
 4:00 — 2-10 Secret Storm  
 3-28 Match Game  
 6 Jerry's Place  
 7 Dating Game  
 9 Movie  
 11 Gigantor  
 4:30 — 2 Mike Douglas  
 3 Merv Griffin  
 4-7-10-28 Movies  
 5 Marine Boy  
 6 Popeye Theatre  
 11 Speed Racer  
 12 Sing Hi, Sing Lo  
 28 Movie  
 5:00 — 5 Paul Winchell  
 11 Little Rascals  
 12 Misterogers  
 Neighborhood  
 28 Divorce Court  
 5:30 — 6 News  
 9 Make Room For Daddy  
 11 Three Stooges  
 12 What's New  
 28 Password

**EVENING**  
 6:00 — 2-3-4-10 News  
 5 Flintstones  
 6 Combat  
 9 The Addams Family  
 6:30 — 2-3-4-6-10-28 News  
 5 McHale's Navy  
 11 Munsters  
 12 Experiments  
 7:00 — 2-3-4-6-10-28 News (C)  
 5 I Love Lucy  
 11 F Troop  
 28 McHale's Navy  
 7:30 — 2-10 Wild Wild West  
 3-28 Tarzan  
 5 Truth or Consequences  
 6 Wackiest Ship In The Army  
 11 Patty Duke  
 12 Garden Club  
 8:00 — 5 Hazel (C)  
 9 Movie  
 11 Baseball  
 8:30 — 2-10 Gomer Pyle (C)  
 3-28 Star Trek  
 5 Merv Griffin  
 6-7 Football  
 12 News  
 9:00 — 2-10 Movie (C)  
 12 Net Playhouse  
 9:30 — 3-28 Hollywood Squares  
 10:00 — 3-4 To Be Announced  
 12 Speaking Freely  
 5 Alan Burke  
 11 Movie  
 11:00 — 2-3-4-5-6-7-10 News and Weather (C)  
 11 Movie  
 12 Delaware Tonight  
 11:10 — 4 Weather (C)  
 5 Merv Griffin  
 11:15 — 4 News (C)  
 5 Les Crane  
 7 Local News  
 11:25 — 4 Sports (C)  
 11 Weather  
 11:30 — 2-11 Movie  
 3-28 Johnny Carson  
 6-7 Joey Bishop

# CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

West North East South  
 1 ♠ Dble Pass ?  
 What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠AQJ954 ♥762 ♦3 ♣AJ8  
 2. ♠J73 ♥KJ6 ♣KJ92 ♠643  
 3. ♠AQ3 ♥78543 ♦984 ♣74  
 4. ♠64 ♥QJ95 ♦K87 ♣AJ5  
 5. ♠J854 ♥6 ♦AQ85 ♣KQ72

1. Two spades, the most common way of showing strength opposite a takeout double is by making a jump response. The double announces at least an opening bid. If you were to respond one spade with this hand and also one spade with

♠J854 ♥9642 ♦Q3 ♣872.

Partner would find it difficult to guess which of the two hands you have.

The present hand strongly suggests game opposite a double. While you have only 8 points in high cards, the distribution brings the value of the hand up to at least 12 points, particularly when partner virtually guarantees spade support and is also likely to be short in hearts. Some players would jump directly to four spades, which is also acceptable.

2. One notrump. Here you have more high-card points but far less promise of game. It is better to respond one notrump than two diamonds, since the notrump response describes balanced distribution.

3. One heart. This is a scattered values, and at least one heart stopper. In general, the notrump response indicates 6 to 9 points, while two diamonds could theoretically be based on a hand with no high-card points at all.

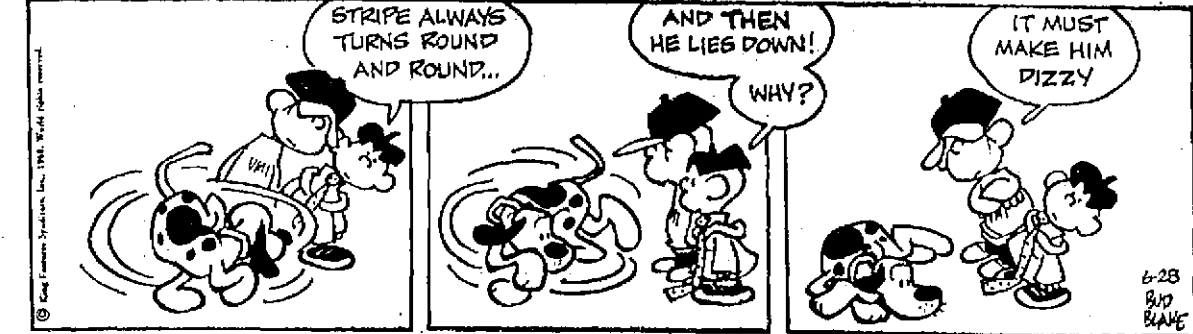
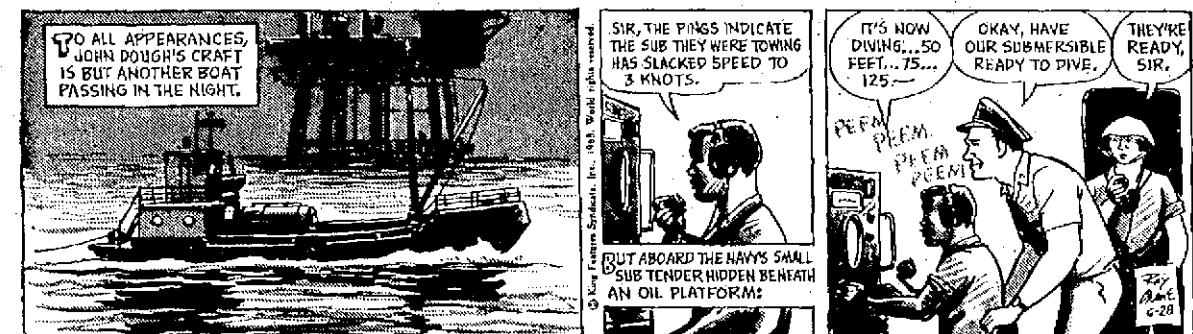
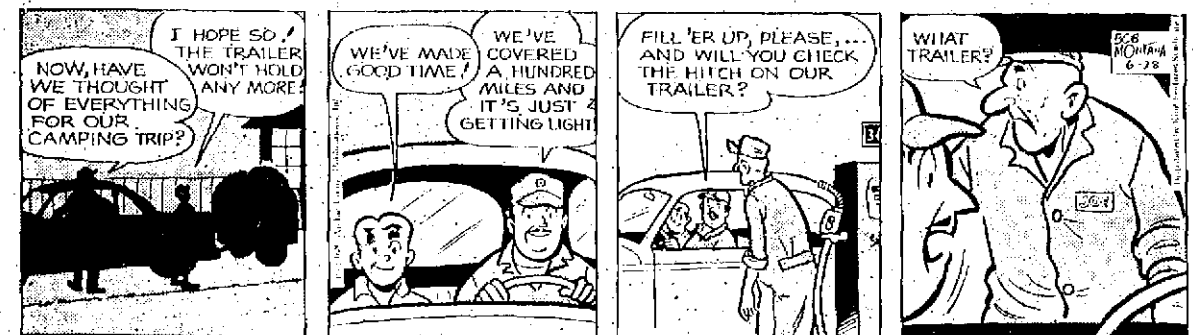
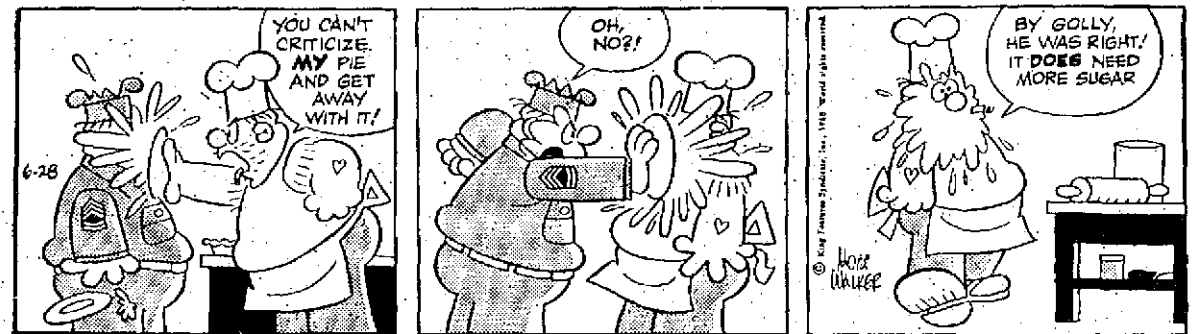
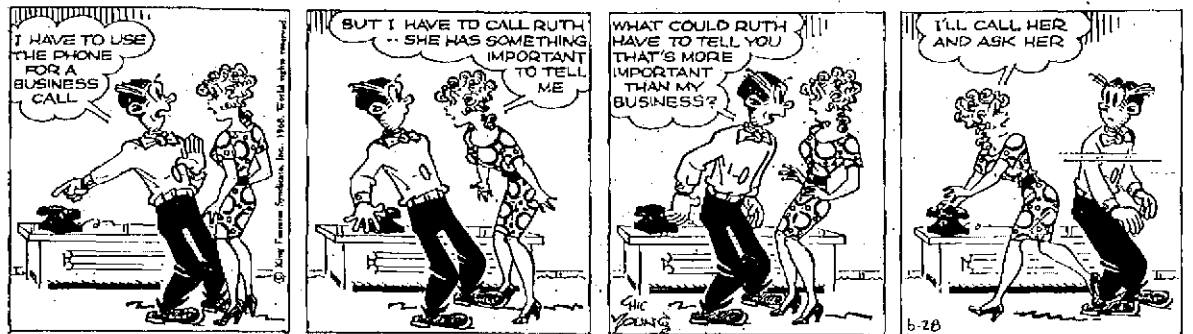
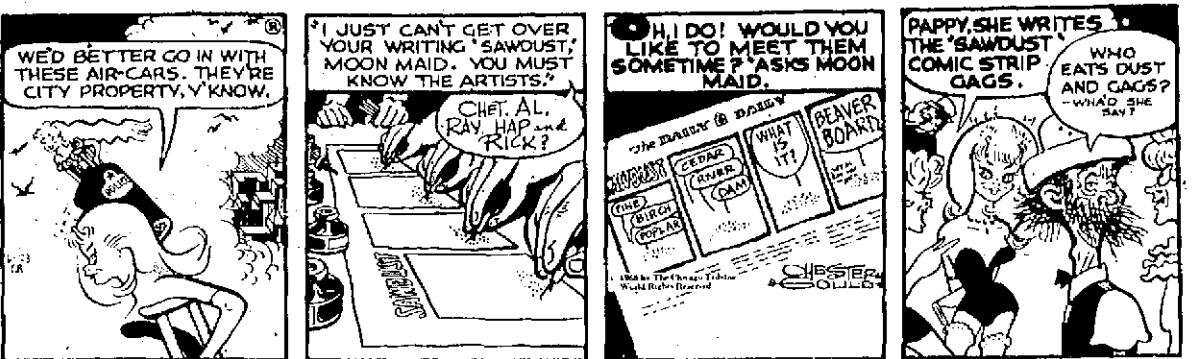
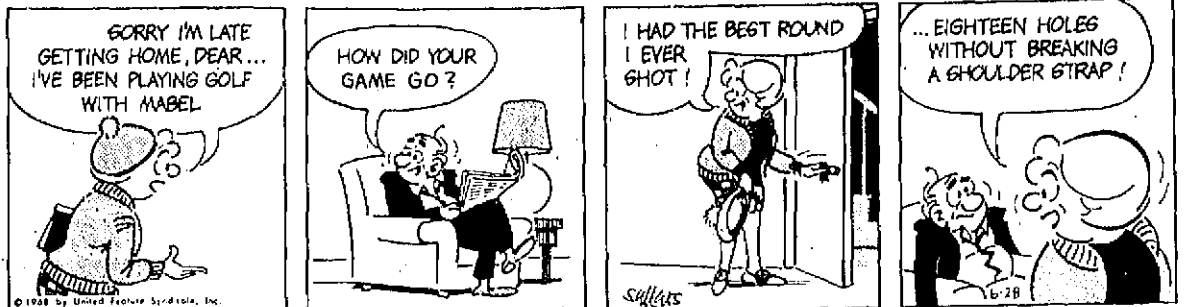
4. One spade. This is an unpleasant situation, but you can't be held responsible for having a bad hand when partner doubles. It would be wrong to pass, and wrong to bid one notrump for the reasons previously given. Certainly it's no pleasure to respond with a three-card suit, but there is no better bid available.

5. Two notrump. With 11 high-card points, hearts doubly stopped, and notrump distribution, it is clear that partner should be told in no uncertain terms of the game potential. Change the four of spades to the queen, and you would respond three notrump.

6. Two hearts. Obviously, this is a game-going hand, since you have an opening bid of your own facing a partner who has shown opening bid strength.

But, under the circumstances, it is better not to make a jump-shift response in any suit because you have no way of knowing whether the hand will play best in spades, diamonds or clubs.

Instead of trying to guess partner's long suit, you respond with a cuebid in hearts and thus force partner to name his best suit. The intention is to raise partner directly to game in the suit of his choice.







JACK O'BRIAN'S

## New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Henry Fonda's amateur painting turned pro with a vengeance: General Electric bought reprint rights to Hank's still life of a barn door with a hanging lantern for \$1,500—and he keeps the original. Fonda got the news while kissing Claudia Cardinale in "Once Upon a Time... In the West".

Jack Paar worried so much about some orphan African lions due for extinction, he's trying to save them by going to the Highest Animal Court of All—Pegeen Fitzgerald, who loves all beasts and saves lions via her WOR radio noncasts. The Adamsons (who wrote "Born Free" which inspired the movie) about them and literally lived happily with lions have separated.

Singer-dancer Bobby Van and actress Elaine Joyce wed and split the same day. Producer of a Broadway show was voted out of his East Side apartment by fellow tenants irate over the turnings-on. Michael Reynolds, son of famous Broadway beauty Marianne O'Brien and the late tobacco-rich Richard Reynolds, is a medic in Vietnam. Bob Hope's only star who can book himself opposite himself on both the Joey Bishop and Johnny Carson's television schizosozens and nobody complains.

Geraldine Chaplin's unrequited plans for marriage to Spanish director Carlos Saura will be required soon if he gets French citizenship (wotta time to try) and a Parisian divorce. The "Shoes of the Fisherman" Sistine Chapel-set cost a million but will be shipped to the United States soon.

Last year's Peggy Fleming, skate star Barbara Ann Scott, keeps right on winning trophies—for horsemanship this time: won her 15th straight blue ribbon. Once for bareback—the horse of course, not Barbara.

Jacques Tati's so fed up with French new-wave films and Charles de Gaulle, he's quitting Paris for Hollywood and a TV series. Billy Graham may come out for Rocky. Funny new comic Marty Harris turned down a movie bit where he'd be holding a trumpet—Marty used to tool the same classical horn for the Baltimore Symphony; and his next

ambition isn't unreasonable—a shot on the Joey Bishop Show. Imagine Liza Minnelli down-putting the Oscar show because "next time I'd like to pick my song". Little Miss Offkey received her top compliment when they even asked her on.

Why Julie Podel keeps so many of his Copacabana staff after 29 years as New York's best big nightclub: picks up the life insurance tab for good workers. Jackie Vernon signed for three years at the Las Vegas Alladin. The rock group "The Creams" are crying over split plans—split-decision, actually. "Wild dances aren't enough" — "The Operation" will have a "discotheque chorus girl" line.

After four hairless years,

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Follow Signs

Dutch Princess Irene and her husband Prince Carlos of Bourbon Parme asked a Paris agency to find them a blond two-months-old baby boy. One of the saddest stories we know concerns a movie actor whose wife after surgery couldn't have children, so they went to an orphanage to adopt what they foresaw as the ideal little blond perfection; they got there and saw just one little tad and couldn't leave without him—he was deformed but today after multi-surgery the now grown-up tad is normal; but these two

so admirable human beings who took such painstaking care of one nearly-permanent misfit—are divorced. We hope prayerfully no further punchline is added to their tale, such as Vietnam.

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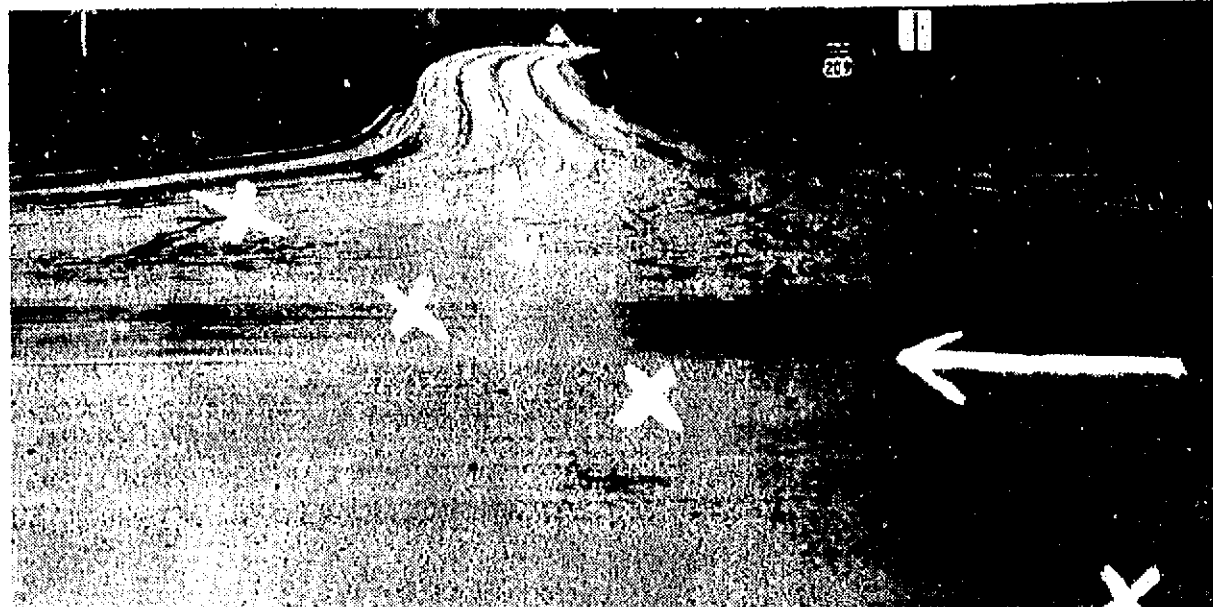
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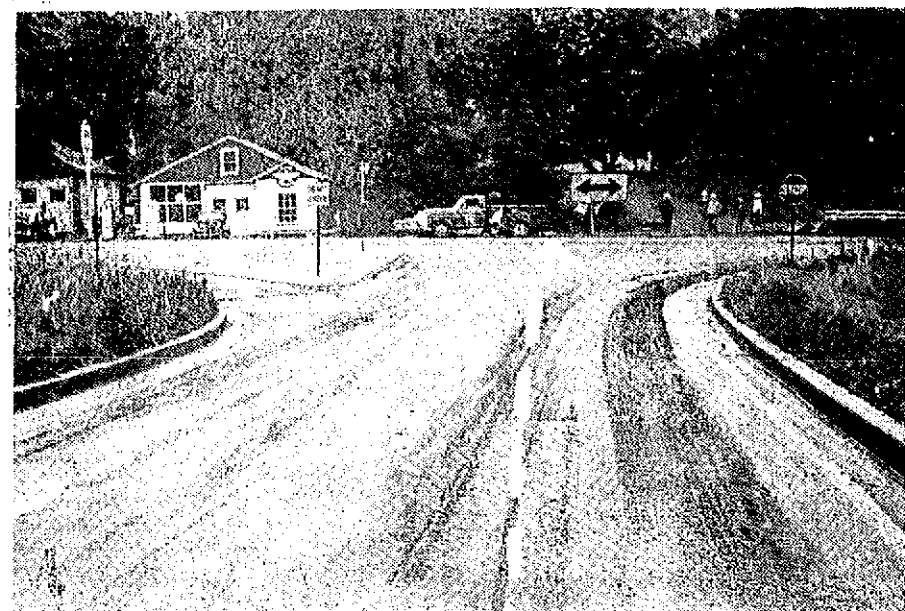




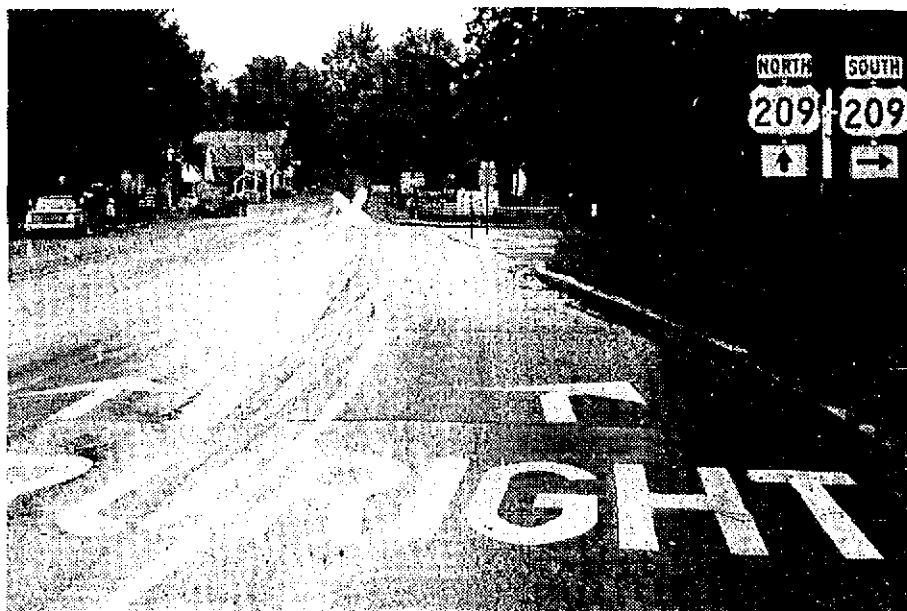
Route of bus as it skidded through intersection



Locations of four of the five accidents



Bus driver's view of accident scene



Accident number five

(Staff Photos by MacLeod)

## Hospital notes

**Births**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Martinez, Pocono Pines; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stampone.

**Admissions**  
Mrs. Lillian Wieboldt, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Scott Plock, Canadensis; Robert Hansen, Sr., Richard Peer, Andrew Valente, Norbert Healy and Charles Grimshaw, all from Staten Island, N.Y.; Mrs. Pearl Hause, Newfoundland; Edward Schultz, Effort; Eugene Meno, East Stroudsburg; Miss June Decker, Stroudsburg; Col. Charles Tucker, Tobyhanna.

**Discharges**  
Eugene Bratton, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Mary McKeegan, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Niblack, Buck Hill Falls; Joseph Manzer, Kingsley; Scott Plock, Canadensis; Mrs. Mary Heeter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carol Manhart, Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Grace Hallock, Stroudsburg, R.D. 5; Lisa Leuber, Saylorsburg; Mrs.

Norma McCormick, East Stroudsburg; Harvey Ciliberti, Stroudsburg; Bert Matysik, Philadelphia; Douglas Stout, Blairstown, R.D. 1; Mrs. Evelyn Pine, Stroudsburg; Franklin DeEsch, Canadensis; Diane Smith, Pocono Lake.



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### Treasury Balance

Withdrawals	\$182,351,596,037.57
Deposits	\$167,601,444,592.29
Cash balance	\$14,943,929.62
Public debt	\$50,838,143,885.38
Gold	\$10,356,917,862.14
Interest Revenue collections on June 24	\$975,156,441.62

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## Obituaries

### Anna Wagner, Ex-Kellersville resident, rites Saturday

RARITAN, N.J. — Mrs. Anna C. Wagner, 91, of 704 Elizabeth Ave., Raritan, N.J., a former resident of Kellersville, died Wednesday afternoon in Raritan, N.J.

Born in Kellersville, she resided in Raritan for the past 15 years and lived most of her life in Kellersville. She was the daughter of the late William and Rose Kramer Bentz and the widow of the late Samuel Wagner.

She was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Hamilton.

Rebecca Lodge 22, Saylorsburg; PO of A. Saylorsburg.  
She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Sordfeld, Raritan, N.J.; three grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Saturday from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, with the Rev. Philip H. Juras, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Friday.

Rebecca Lodge of Saylorsburg will hold services 8 p.m. today.

### Lawrence Bly services held

MOUNT POCONO — Funeral services for Lawrence G. Bly, 74 of 17 Reeder St., Mt. Pocono were held Thursday in the Lanterman Funeral Home, East Stroudsburg with the Rev. Wesley K. Meixell officiating.

Burial was in the St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

Pallbearers were Arthur Serfass, Alvah Mervine, Albert Eckhart, Michael Digiacomo, William Hines and Ernest Bisbing.

The flag folding was performed by Collins VanGorden and Richard Notz.

Flag presentation was also performed by VanGorden and Notz.

### Funeral Notices

LONDON, Larry Allen, of East Stroudsburg, June 25, 1968. Age 31. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 29 at 1:30 p.m. in Lanterman Funeral Home, 1000 E. Stroudsburg, Pa. Burial in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m.

### CANTERBURY

WAGNER, Mrs. Ann C. of Raritan, N.J., June 26, 1968. Age 91. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 29, 11 a.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, 1000 E. Stroudsburg, Pa. Burial in Mt. Zion Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m.

### WAGNER

METZGAR, Edward George of Stroudsburg, R.D. 4, June 25, 1968. Age 72. Private funeral services Friday, June 28 in Hamilton Lutheran Church, Hamilton Square. Interment in Mount Zion Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

### WAGNER

FLYNN, Royal "Ralph" J. of Raritan, N.J., June 26, 1968. Age 29. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, June 29 at 2 p.m. in Raritan Lutheran Church, Raritan, N.J. Burial in Prospect Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

### BUSCH, ROGER & KLOFACH

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East Stroudsburg  
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### Driver's view of intersection

## A dangerous path to follow

MARSHALLS CREEK — Four accidents have occurred at this intersection of Route 209 and Business Route 209 since Monday here in Marshalls

Creek. A fifth crash happened nearby.

A car was struck from behind by a truck on Monday at 7:10 a.m. A truck carrying east iron

### Elmer Frailey's services held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Elmer M. Frailey Sr., 49 of Stroudsburg, R.D. 3, were held Thursday in the Kresge Funeral Home with the Rev. Elmer Meissner officiating.

Burial was in Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheads ville.

Pallbearers were John Hardenstine, Clinton Hardenstine, Quentin Price, William Bond, Sterling Miller and Kenneth Price.

### Nellie B. Mills' rites conducted

CRESCO — Funeral services were held for Mrs. Nellie B. Mills, 84, of Cresco, R.D. 3, on Thursday in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. W. Reed Teitsworth officiating.

Burial was in the Oakland Cemetery, Mountainhome.

Pallbearers were James Edwards, Edward Essex, Fred Huguennin, George Huguennin, C.T. Miller and Paul Weidner.

pipes overturned on Tuesday night. A Metropolitan-Edison truck pulling a bulldozer failed to make a turn and the bulldozer upset at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

A bus skidded through the intersection from Route 209 across Business Route 209 and over the bridge railing as shown by dotted lines and arrows in picture at top left.

The four intersection accidents are shown left to right in the photo at the top right. The car was struck from behind at extreme left, the pipe truck overturned second from left and the bulldozer third from left.

The bus accident is marked at extreme right. Three of the four vehicles were coming out of Route 209 (dotted line) and the bulldozer from the right, or direction of Stroudsburg, as shown by solid line.

The third photo shows the intersection as it appeared to the bus driver Thursday as he skidded through a sign similar to the one featuring two arrows at the end of the dotted line.

The fifth accident of the week is marked in the fourth photo by an "X" as a truck skidded into a tree prior to reaching the intersection, while coming from the direction of Bushkill.

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**POCONO PINES**  
Central Garage  
Route 940

**TANNERSVILLE**  
Bunting's Esso  
Route 611, Main Street

**EAST STROUDSBURG**  
Kindrew's Mobil Service  
Prospect & Ridgeway

**Koster's Variety Store**  
57 Crystal Street

**DELAWARE WATER GAP**  
Miller's Mobile  
Broad & Main

**STROUDSBURG**  
Carlton's Gulf  
3rd & Main Street

**Chester's American**  
Park and Broad

**Tony's Atlantic**  
9th & Main Street

**Van's Sinclair**  
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STROUDSBURG, PA.



# P. V. hires new principal

BRODHEADSVILLE — The Pleasant Valley School Board Thursday hired a Kenneth Square, Pa. Junior-Senior High School department head as Junior-Senior high school principal at an annual salary of \$11,500.

John B. Nye, nephew of Dr. William P. Nye, Pocono Mountain School District superintendent was approved by an 8-1 vote, during a meeting. Mrs. Nettie Romansavage in casting the lone negative vote said the board should think of

its local teacher personnel in hiring a principal. "This would save money as well as do the job," she said. Nye, mathematics department head at Kennett Square High School will replace former principal Wally Butz who

resigned last month to accept a partnership in a Stroudsburg realty firm.

Nye was nominated by board member Joseph Decker. Mrs. Virginia Stiff seconded the nomination.

The board held a 20-minute executive session before choosing Nye for the principal's position. There were five applicants seeking the job.

No member of the Pleasant Valley staff submitted an application.

Mrs. Romansavage was again the lone dissenter in voting against the board adopting the \$959,515, 1968-1969 budget.

Mrs. Romansavage requested a copy of the 1967-1968 budget and then questioned a budget item, the \$30,000 budgetary reserve.

Mrs. Stiff replied that \$30,000 for a near \$1 million budget isn't much money.

In answer to Mrs. Romansavage's request for the 1967-1968 budget, Supervising Principal John Mills said, "You've had the budget, Nettie."

"I need a duplicate," Mrs. Romansavage replied. She then explained her voting against the approval of the budget. "The budget has fat in it," she said. "I want to cut the fat out."

Board President John Rinker said the board spent many hours cutting budgetary items and, "after we were finished we were able to reduce real estate taxes by two mills, the only reduction in taxes in any school district in the county."

"In addition to cutting taxes, the board was able to carry out several capital improvement projects in our district which will enable our children to obtain a better education, our one aim."

"Additionally, we have instituted a kindergarten program and have installed a hot lunch program in the Eldred school," Rinker said after the meeting. "I think after the meeting the 1968-1969 teacher salary schedule was approved by an 8-1 vote by the board, Mrs. Romansavage casting the negative vote."

The schedule calls for a starting salary of \$5,400 for a teacher with a bachelor of science degree and \$5,700 for a Master's Degree.

The 35-step salary includes the following maximums: standard teaching certificate, 35th step, \$9,000; B.S., \$9,300; M.S., \$9,900 and B.S. Vocational, \$10,550.

The salary schedule ran into a snag in the form of a 10-minute running argument between Mrs. Stiff and Floyd Frisbee, band director, who represented the Pleasant Valley Teachers' Assn.

Frisbee claimed he never received a copy of the new salary schedule. Stiff said that all teachers were told just how much they would receive for the coming year. Frisbee thanked the board for arriving at the new salary schedule.

## GI's services set Sunday

TRACHSVILLE — Funeral services for P.F.C. David Russell (Whitey) Bartholomew, 20, of Kresgeville, who was killed June 19 in Cu Chi, South Vietnam, will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in Jerusalem United Church of Christ, Trachsville.

Pfc Bartholomew, who served three months with the 25th Infantry Division of the Army in South Vietnam, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strauburger Kresgeville.

The R.M. James Funeral Home, Palmerton, is in charge of arrangements.

## Mistaken identity of bus driver

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Funk, Stroudsburg, and not Jack Magrosky, Scotrun, was the driver of a bus owned by DeHaven's Bus Co., also of Scotrun, which was involved in an accident here last weekend.

The bus became stuck when a portion of the Penrose Ave. bridge, over the Schuylkill River, gave way beneath the vehicle, as it was going from The Inn at Buck Hill Falls to International Airport.

## Property owners incorporate

STROUDSBURG — A charter of incorporation was filed Thursday for the Hemlock Lake Property Owners Association, Bethlehem in the offices of the Register and Recorder in the Monroe County Courthouse.

## Cyclist injured in crash

STROUDSBURG — Edward R. LaBar, 20, of 1419 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg, is reported in good condition at the Monroe County General Hospital, but suffering from a broken leg sustained when his motorcycle collided with a car Wednesday afternoon.

Stroud Township police investigating the accident reported that John Galens, 23, of Delaware Water Gap was driving a car west on West Main St., when he decided to turn left into a service station. LaBar was traveling east when his motorcycle struck the car in the rear right fender.

Damages were estimated at \$550.

East Stroudsburg police reported a two-car crash on North Courtland St., Thursday at 9:05 a.m., with no injuries.

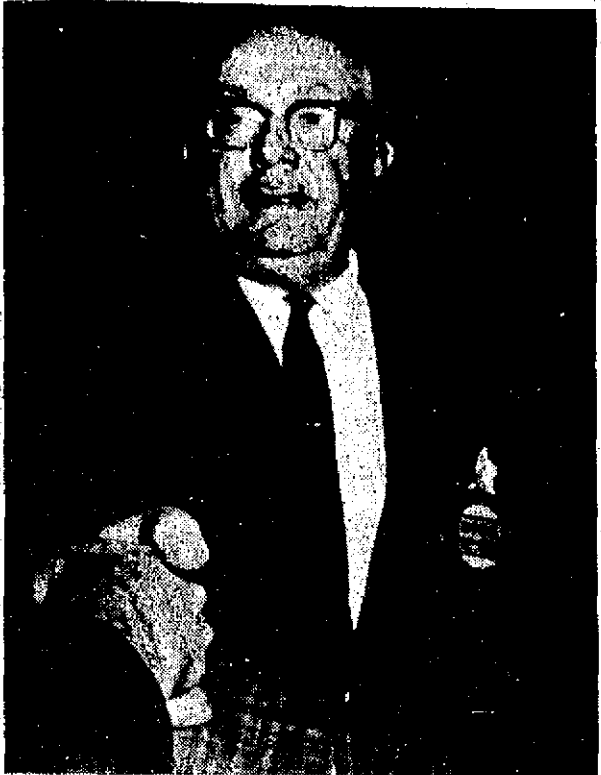
Christopher Shay, 17, of 504 Walnut Lane, Swarthmore, and Clemence Gower, 39, of 17 Lion St., East Stroudsburg were both traveling south when Gower, driving a truck made a wide circle to make a right turn into a driveway, striking Shay's car which continued south.

Estimated damage was \$40 to the Shay's car.

# The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., June 28, 1968 Dial 421-3000

13



## Put 'er there pal

Richard Frantz of Stroudsburg receives hearty congratulations after being elected president of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club Thursday.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# County to replace vital maps; liquid fuel allocation made

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners Thursday granted permission to Register and Recorder Carl Yost to replace 12 maps on file in his office.

Yost appeared before the commissioners with three map volumes from his office to demonstrate their poor state of repair. Assisting him in his presentation were Edward Hess, County Engineer; Robert Zellers, a mapmaker; and Sandra Tschernie, deputy recorder.

Yost told the commissioners, "If we don't do something soon, there won't be anything left" of the maps, which the law requires be kept on file permanently. He asked permission to replace on a trial basis about a dozen of the most important ones.

Hess explained the importance of the maps to surveyors. "They are just indispensable in our work," he said. Solicitor Elmer Christine also noted the importance of the maps and said that since they are unprotected by microfilm "it is a grave problem to preserve and protect them."

Zellers suggested that tracings be made of the bad maps and a print could be made from those. He said that the tracings could be stored permanently and prints made from them whenever necessary.

Hess said that a lithoprinting method could also be used to replace the maps, but the tracings would leave a permanent source of copies which the lithoprints would not.

Chairman Elwood Hintze said that he would rather see tracings used. "Although it costs a little more now," he said, "it will be worth it in the future."

Yost also asked the commissioners for permission to purchase another volume, the volume currently being used. He said the present one is too stuffed with maps.

Commissioner Arlington Martin asked if there were some other way in which maps could be stored, but was told except for tracings, there was not.

He wanted to know if copies could be put out for public use so that the originals could be protected, but Hess said that

would be difficult since they are to be found in specific places.

Mrs. Tschernie explained processes available today for map maintenance, following a question by Commissioner Nancy Shukaitis, and Hess and Hintze agreed that tracing would be "the best bet."

Yost was granted permission to trace and repair the maps, some of which go back before the turn of the century, and to purchase another map volume.

In other business, the commissioners granted Coolbaugh Township \$4,000 in Liquid Fuel Tax funds. The commissioners had received a request from Coolbaugh for "as liberal an amount as possible."

The letter from the Coolbaugh supervisors stated that 90 per cent of the land in the township is tax-free. Last year, they were allotted \$6,000 by the commissioners. Their projected cost of this year's highway program was \$5,745.60.

The commissioners agreed to communicate with the Smithfield Township Supervisors and the Pennsylvania Department of Highways to express their concern over the intersection of Route 209 and Business Route 209 in Marshalls Creek.

## Fred Schaefer post owner, dies at 72

CANADENSIS — Fred Schaefer, 72, of Canadensis died Thursday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Mr. Schaefer was born in Newark, N.J., a son of the late Jacob and Anna Reitzel Schaefer. He has resided in Canadensis for the past 32 years where he owned and operated the Indian Trading Post.

He was a veteran of World War I having served in the U.S. Navy.

Surviving are his wife Julia and one daughter Mrs. Helen Grady of Canadensis.

Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family with the Rev. Russell E. Walters officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

The William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, is in charge of arrangements.



Cresco station agent Nevin Hummel shows two friends how to put a note on a train order hoop. Seated, left to right, are David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America,

and Richard Crooks, former leading tenor with the Metropolitan Opera Company and the radio program, "The Firestone Hour." The picture was taken in 1941.

## Agent had 'pull'

# Cresco station melting pot

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of three articles on the Erie-Lackawanna Cresco station.)

By PETE GRADY

Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG —

During the Second World War when cross-country pullman space was about as hard to get as a "fill'er up" at a gas station, Cresco's station agent Nevin Hummel was "the man to see."

The rubber magnate, Harvey Firestone, who was staying at Buck Hill Falls at the time, tried to get a drawing room suite on The Super Chief from Chicago to Los Angeles. Firestone had a close friend at Buck Hill. The friend's daughter and husband were going to the coast and they couldn't get a pullman reservation, not even an upper berth.

Firestone called his personal ticket agent. The agent couldn't even get a ticket on a caboose. Somebody at the hotel told

Firestone about Hummel's magic powers.

"I'll see what I can do," Hummel said. "But it's going to cost you a couple of extra dollars for the telegrams."

In a couple of hours Hummel called Firestone and said he got the drawing room all the way to Los Angeles on the Super Chief.

Firestone never said whether he fired his own ticket agent but he did say to Hummel, "Anytime you want a job, come out to Akron."

Hummel's "magic power" was simply his gift of gab beamed in perfectly to his small town diplomacy. He'd call the little people he knew, girls who were railroad ticket sellers or reservation clerks in stations all across the war booming railroad lines. Never a railroad president or a traffic manager; he knew better.

Most of these girls had spent their vacations in the Poconos. They'd call him for places to stay. He got to know them and their friends down along the line. That's the way he got the reservations nobody else could get.

One speaks about the man and his station in life. Both Hummel and Cresco were unique. The Cresco station has the longest platform on the Erie-Lackawanna line.

"Long enough for 13 West-bound passenger cars," Hummel said the other night in his East Stroudsburg home.

The once thick black hair has turned a steely grey but Hummel has stored up more memories of those 30 years at Cresco station (1926-1956) than the revolutions on all the wheels of a 100-car freight train routed from Hoboken to Chicago.

He came to Cresco when it was a crosspatch of dirt roads and farms with a scattered population of 300 people. He began at Cresco station as an operator-clerk in 1926. Electrification hadn't enlightened the Poconos back then.

He remembers the principal of the old Mountainhome Grammar School, George Lester, lighting the oil lamps on the station platform and helping out in the freight office.

The big years in the freight office were 1926-1930, Hummel said. After that the trucks began to chip away at the railroad's tonnage.

The railroad hauled the freight in along a siding that ran past Seguin's Department Store in Cresco and on back to Mountainhome.

It brought back materials for the first store addition to the new Barrett High School. It helped build the roads, sometimes with a string of 40 freight cars loaded with gravel along the siding.

It brought in materials for Skytop Lodge and Pennsylvania Power and Light lines. It delivered to the area milk cans, bread boxes and ice cream tubs.

And it shipped trout eggs all across the U.S. and up into Canada from the Paradise Brook Trout Hatchery in Paradise Valley.

In 1930, the freight business began to cool off but there was still big business ahead in the passenger field. The diesel engines were just around the bend and in a little more than a decade people tired of war would be flocking to the Poconos for relief and escape.

**SATURDAY:** The glory days and the end of the line in sight.

# Pocono Patter

## College careers

Raymond Serfass, guidance director at Stroudsburg High School has announced that 59 per cent of the 1968 graduating class have been accepted in institutes of higher learning.

## 1938 reunion

The 1938 graduating class of Stroudsburg High School will hold its 30th reunion Saturday night in Crescent Lodge, Cresco.

Mrs. Ruth Sunday Sibley is chairman of the event. Tickets can be purchased at the door. The reunion will begin with cocktails at 6:30, dinner and dancing will follow.

Dewayne Stevens was class president; Frank LeBar, vice president; Louise Mearns Fredenberg, secretary, and Edward Voste, treasurer.

## New apartments

Concrete was poured at the new Green Valley View Country Club Apartments on Wednesday morning, despite heavy rains in the area.

The new apartments are being built on Greentree Drive, in East Stroudsburg.

## Bertha's bunk

Frank Buck, Stroudsburg wrecker service, is seriously considering stationing his "Big Bertha" under a tent at the Marshall's Creek intersection. He claims that "It would save time, gas, wear and tear, with the frequency of the calls of late."

## Edward Kresge's rites conducted

SNYDESVILLE — Funeral services for Edward F. Kresge, 87, formerly of Snyder'sville, were held Wednesday in the Kresge Funeral Home with the Rev. George Doll officiating.

Burial was in the Kellersville Cemetery.

pallbearers were Kevin Stott, Robert Handberg, Paul Andre, Richard Andre, Barry Kresge and David Kresge.



Lester C. Rice, Stroud Twp. fire chief, examines an area inside a boarding house in Meisertown after a fire broke out in the building early Thursday morning. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# 21 boarders routed by fire

MEISERTOWN — Quick work by Stroud and Pocono Township firemen averted a possible major disaster early Thursday morning, when a fire broke out in the boarding house of Fred Henry, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

Fourteen guests, including a four-month-old baby, were evacuated from the building without injury. According to Pocono Township Fire Chief C. William Raish, the fire started about 12:30 in a fire place in the building, which is reported to be over 100 years old.

Raish said that a tub usually kept in the outfit of the

fireplace to catch burning embers had not been placed there. The embers fell into some debris beneath the fireplace and burned back up through the floor and up the walls.

Raish said he had not yet estimated damage to the building, although Stroud Chief Lester Rice estimated it at \$4,000.

The Stroud Township Fire Company was originally called to the scene, although the building, located about two miles above Anasink Lake, is covered by the Pocono Township Fire Co.

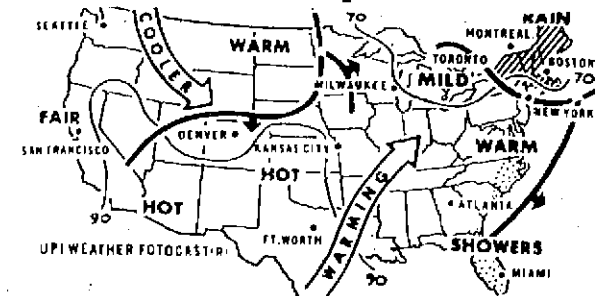
Raish said 25 men and four trucks from his company were on the scene, and he estimated Stroud had 40 volunteers and four pieces of equipment. Firemen fought the blaze for about two hours.

The boarding house is continuing in operation.

## Picnic canceled

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Beckleyville Sunday School Picnic, scheduled for Saturday at the East Stroudsburg Playground, has been canceled until further notice.

## Weather pattern



**EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA**  
Cloudy and cool with periods of rain or drizzle today and into tonight. High today upper 60s to mid 70s. Clearing slowly and milder Saturday.

**ATLANTIC CITY**  
Cloudy and cool this morning. Partly sunny this afternoon. High in the 70s. Fair and mild tonight and Saturday.

**NEW YORK**  
Cloudy and cool with occasional periods of rain or drizzle today and part of tonight. High today in the 60s. Partial clearing and milder Saturday.

## TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Denver	68	86
Seattle	60	72
Duluth	59	71
El. Worth	59	71
Great Falls	59	71
Jacksonville	70	82
Kansas City	68	80
Los Angeles	76	88
Miami	87	95
Minneapolis	60	72
New Orleans	70	82
New York	68	80
Philadelphia	68	80
San Francisco	79	87

## STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.-40	1 p.m.-61
2 a.m.-40	2 p.m.-63
3 a.m.-39	3 p.m.-65
4 a.m.-39	4 p.m.-64
5 a.m.-39	5 p.m.-62
6 a.m.-39	6 p.m.-60
7 a.m.-39	7 p.m.-58
8 a.m.-39	8 p.m.-56
9 a.m.-38	9 p.m.-54
10 a.m.-37	10 p.m.-53
11 a.m.-35	11 p.m.-51
Midnight-31	



## The STANDINGS

Cincinnati (Cloninger 1-4)  
San Francisco (Perry 6-4).  
New York (Ryan 6-5).  
Houston (Dierker 7-10), night.  
Atlanta (Pappas 3-5) at L.  
Los Angeles (Kekich 1-0), night.



## Twins take abbreviated game, 2-0

Allison H	2	1	0	0	Bleary c	1	0	1	0
Quifco 2b	2	0	0	0	Johnson 2b	2	0	0	0
Rosboro c	1	0	0	0	Belanger ss	2	0	1	1
Hernandez ss	1	0	1	1	Hardin p	2	0	0	1
Boswell p	2	0	1	1					
Totals	18	3	2	2	Totals	18	0	4	1

In 28 appearances for the last-place Chiefs this season, Tillson won seven and lost one, two, producing on 0.98 earned run average and picking up seven saves.

**FIFTH RACE**  
**One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,250**  
**Off 10:24—Time 2:08.2**  
 5. Chatham Nick (K. Heaney) 132  
 4.60, 4.69  
 3. Merrily Anne (F. Browne) 4.80, 3.40

2. Black Jean n Worthy (J Grund)  
\$60, 300, 240  
5. Ambro Explorer (A. Lefebvre) 4.  
480  
6. D.A. Sleppy (R. Andersen) 720

**PERFECTA: 2-3 \$70.20**

**ATTENDANCE: 3431**  
**HANDLE: \$221.210**

Ed Kharachyk 37-38-75  
Terry Dill 40-35-75  
Buddy Sullivan 38-37-75  
Don Fairfield 37-38-75  
Bob Smith 37-38-75  
Larry Hinson 35-40-75  
Don Ferguson 34-35-75

Richard Marshall 38-41--79  
Don Massengale 37-42--79  
Larry Mowry 41-38--79  
John Dalrymple 38-42--80  
Larry Zeigler 40-40--80  
Jiy Clark 41-39--80  
Sam Carmichael 38-42--80  
John Lively 42-41--81  
Ralph Coruso 45-42--87  
Jack McGowan withdrew

# McDowell routed by Red Sox

Cleveland scored its initial run in the first inning on a single by Russ Snyder, an error by Reggie Smith on a fly ball to center and Joe Azcue's single. The Indians, who fell 8 1/2 games behind the idle Detroit Tigers, scored single runs in the sixth and ninth off reliever Gary Waslewski.

Cleveland 100 001 691-  
Boston 470 110 00x-  
E-Smith, Brown 2, Foy 2, Sims, Harris  
LOB-Cleveland 10, Boston 10, 2B-Smith  
Hall, Harris, Harrelson.  
ip h r er bb  
McDowell L 7-7 21-3 7 7 0 2

the new U.S. Open champion assured the Thunderbird presence of two of golf's most colorful competitors. Arnold Palmer, a winner a year ago, the only two-time victor of

## come to pass

DENVER (UPI)—Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, said Thursday in Denver he had anticipated a possible strike by players in his league and the American Football League, but did not believe it would come to pass.

one.

**TOUGH  
NEW**



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## 4 chosen for first All-Star game

## Williams picks five righthanders, two southpaws

BOSTON (UPI)—Leading winner Denny McLain of Detroit and the lefty-righty combination of the Cleveland Indians—Sam McDowell and Luis Tiant—were named Thursday as part of the seven-man American League pitching staff for the 39th All-Star game.

Manager Dick Williams of the Boston Red Sox picked five righthanders and two southpaws for his staff in the July 9 game at the Houston Astrodome.

The National League has won five straight games and holds a 20-17 edge in the series, which began in 1933. Red Schoendienst of St. Louis, manager of the NL

team, will choose his pitchers Saturday.

Joining McLain, McDowell and Tiant are lanky Mel Stottlemyre of the New York Yankees, unbeaten Tommy John of the Chicago White Sox, who is the other left-hander, John Odom of the Oakland Athletics and Boston's Jose Santiago, who opened the World Series against St. Louis last fall.

The seven pitchers join the first team chosen by vote of the players. That lineup includes catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit, the leading vote-getter, first baseman Harmon Killebrew and

second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota, shortstop Jim Fregosi of the California Angels, Baltimore third baseman Brooks Robinson, and three leftfielders—Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, Detroit's Willie Horton and Frank Howard of Washington.

Williams, who piloted the Red Sox to their first pennant in 21 years last season, will announce the rest of his team Monday. The league requirement that each team must have at least one representative already has been met, so Williams has a free hand in picking the rest of the squad.

Tiant, John, Odom and Santiago are first-time picks. Stottlemyre and McDowell have been chosen three times and McLain, who started the 1966 game in St. Louis, has been picked twice.

McLain, a stocky 24-year-old, is the top winner in the junior circuit with a 13-2 mark, which has helped catapult the Tigers into a commanding lead. He hurled three perfect innings in the 1966 classic.

Tiant, who pitched four straight shutouts earlier this season, has six whitewashes rolled up in his 11-5 mark and an earned run average under

1.30. McDowell is 7-6 and the league's knockout leader with 139.

John has been a steady bright light for the White Sox as they tried to recover from a nearly disastrous start in which they lost their first 10 games.

Stottlemyre, a selection in 1965 and 1966, has three shutouts in his 9-4 mark. Odom, the youngest pitcher at 23, also has three shutouts while building a 7-4 record.

Santiago, who has had to take the injured Jim Lonborg's place as ace of the Boston mound corps, is 8-34 with two shutouts.

## Cubs acquire Willie Smith, Gene Oliver

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Cubs Thursday traded outfielder Lou Johnson to the Cleveland Indians for outfielder-first baseman Willie Smith in a straight player swap.

Johnson, 34, was acquired by the Cubs last Nov. 30 from the Los Angeles Dodgers. He was hitting .244 in 62 games with one home run and 14 runs batted in.

Smith, 29, is a southpaw swinger who was used primarily as a pinch hitter with the Indians.

The Cubs sent relief pitcher Chuck Hartenstein and first baseman John Boccabella to their Tacoma minor league affiliate and recalled pitcher Bill Stoneman from the farm club.

The Cubs also announced the purchase of catcher Gene Oliver from the Boston Red Sox for an undisclosed amount of cash. Oliver had five hits and one run batted in in 35 times at bat this year for a .143 average.

## Settlement saves Cruz, Carlos fight

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)—Last minute settlement of a contract dispute Thursday saved the title bout scheduled for Saturday between lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz and Dominican challenger Carlos "To" Cruz.

Ortiz, his manager Billy Daly, and Dominican promoter Ulises Frias were scheduled to return to Santo Domingo Thursday to prepare for the fight at the Dominican capital's Quisqueya Stadium.

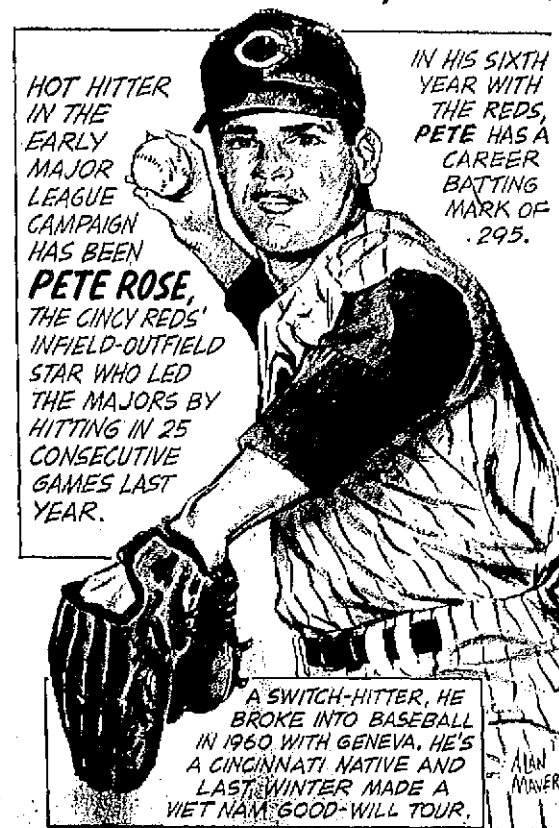
Ortiz had said earlier that the fight was off unless he was paid \$15,000 he claimed was owed him by the promoters.

He had come to Puerto Rico Wednesday from the Dominican Republic and said he would not return for the fight unless he got the money by Thursday.

The \$15,000 was a part of a total \$70,000 Ortiz will collect for the match. Dominican Consul General Rafael Bonilla Aybar, who announced the dispute was settled, didn't disclose its details.

The championship fight had originally been scheduled for June 8, but was postponed until June 29.

## ROSE IN BLOOM . . . . . By Alan Mauer



## Miss Post out to show LGPA win was no fluke

BATIMORE (UPI)—Rookie pro Sand a Post of Canada is expected to challenge defending champion Mickey Wright and leading money-winner Kathy Whitworth for the title in the \$20,000 Lady Carling Open golf tournament starting today.

Miss Post, out to prove her victory in Sunday's Ladies Professional Golfers Association Open at Sutton, Mass., was no fluke, will play in the same threesome with Miss Wright when the gal golfers tee off in the 54-hole test over the 6,450-yard, par 72 Pine Ridge Course.

Miss Post, youngest player to ever win a tournament on the tour, stamped herself as a title threat with the resounding seven-stroke LGPA Open playoff victory over Miss Whitworth.

Miss Wright won the Lady Carling last year at Palmetto, Ga. Miss Post, competing in that tourney as an amateur, set a nine-hole record in LGPA tourney play with a 31.

However, it remains to be seen if the pressure of carrying

## Went to miss Chisox series

DETROIT (UPI)—Detroit third baseman Don Wert, still suffering from the effects of a beaning in Cleveland Monday, will miss the Tigers' four-game series with the Chicago White Sox.

Wert, hit on the head by a Hal Kutz pitch in the sixth inning, is still suffering dizziness, a club spokesman said.

"X-rays showed there was no fracture," the spokesman said, "but Wert still gets dizzy when he moves his head from side to side."

Wert apparently suffered a slight concussion.

## Top choice in draft signs Mets' contract

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tim Foli, the No. 1 pick in the recent free agent baseball draft, spurned college football recruiters Thursday and signed a contract with the New York Mets for a bonus reported in the neighborhood of \$75,000.

Foli, a 17-year-old Canoga Park, Calif., athlete who was sought by the University of Southern California, Notre Dame and several other colleges, was signed by Harry

Minor, chief California scout for the Mets.

He will report to the National League's farm club at Marion, Va., in the Appalachian League.

Foli, 5-11 and 180 pounds, played shortstop on the Notre Dame High School team at Sherman Oaks, Calif., where he batted .574 and hit five home runs. He was also a standout quarterback on the school's football team and had signed a letter of intent to attend USC.

He was the No. 1 choice in the recent draft in which more than 1,000 players were picked.

He worked out with the Mets earlier this month and Manager Gil Hodges was impressed with his ability with the bat. Young Foli has an older brother, Ernie, in the Houston Astros farm system.

The Mets also signed their 20th draft choice, Scott Goodwin, a right-handed pitcher from Reseda, Calif.

## Pirates buy Bill Henry; sell Pizzaro

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Pirates added one southpaw relief pitcher and dropped another Thursday night, buying Bill Henry from the San Francisco Giants and selling Juan Pizarro to the Boston Red Sox.

Terms were not disclosed. Henry, 40, of Houston, Tex., is in his 21st year of professional baseball. He broke into the majors with the Red Sox in 1952.

With the Giants season, Henry pitched in five innings, had a record of 0-2 and an earned run average of 5.40. Last year he appeared in 28 games, won two and lost none and had an ERA of 2.65.

Lifetime, excepting this season, Henry appeared in 507 games with a 46-48 record and a 3.18 ERA.

Miss Wright and hometown favorite Carol Mann each has won four events on the tour.

However, Miss Mann is a questionable starter in the meet. She was sidelined with muscle spasms in her back a week ago and has been under medical attention all week.

Miss Mann said, however, she wanted to play in Baltimore "more than anywhere this season."

"This is my hometown and if at all possible, I'll be on the tee. But, a lot more than golf will go into my final decision whether or not to play," she said.

Miss Wright won the Lady Carling last year at Palmetto, Ga. Miss Post, competing in that tourney as an amateur, set a nine-hole record in LGPA tourney play with a 31.

However, it remains to be seen if the pressure of carrying

Wert, hit on the head by a Hal Kutz pitch in the sixth inning, is still suffering dizziness, a club spokesman said.

"X-rays showed there was no fracture," the spokesman said, "but Wert still gets dizzy when he moves his head from side to side."

Wert apparently suffered a slight concussion.

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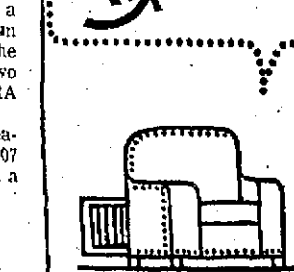
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## Pocono Downs opens tonight

Hasty Dares, from the barn of driver, Russ Dunn, (right) "gets the message" from Pocono Downs' head golden girl, Connie Dominick. The message is: Pocono opens its 62-night session tonight.

## Gonzales stays alive; Pasarell eliminated

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Old pro Pancho Gonzalez, never a winner at Wimbledon during his amateur days stayed alive in the rain-splattered international grass courts tennis tournament Thursday while America's top-ranked amateur, Charles Pasarell, was eliminated.

Gonzalez, a Los Angeles pro

and eighth-seeded player in the first open Wimbledon, easily defeated Robert Maud of South Africa, 6-2, 6-4, 9-7, in a third round match.

Meanwhile, Pasarell, a San-tureo, P.R., native ranked No. 1 by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, was beaten by Australian pro Ken Rosewall, 7-9, 6-1, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3. Rosewall is

the No. 2 seed in the tournament.

Fellow Aussie Rod Laver, top-seeded, also advanced as he stopped Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Clark Graebner of New York, getting his first taste of action, pulled out a 6-4, 6-3, 6-8, 6-8, 11-9 triumph over Roy Barth of San Diego, Calif.

Gusty winds and rain once again limited play and tournament referee Mike Gibson said the program was running more than 15 matches behind schedule. Some gusts were recorded at 52 miles an hour.

Pasarell, who opened last year's Wimbledon by knocking off defending champion Manuel Santana of Spain, provided the 17,000 fans in the center court gallery with their biggest thrills and made the long wait through the rain worthwhile.

In the final game, Rosewall had to come from 15-40 down and wrapped it up on his first match point when Pasarell was wide with a forehand.

Gonzalez didn't have to work very hard the first two sets and forced his younger opponent into a series of mistakes. Although he tired in the third set, Gonzalez exerted pressure to take the victory.

Earl Buchholz of St. Louis was forced into five sets before beating Bob Carmichael of Australia in a second round match. The American took the match 11-13, 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

Second-seeded Margaret Court of Australia disposed of Annette Du Plooy of South Africa, 6-1, 6-0.

## Monticello trotting entries

FIRST RACE			
One mile race—Purse \$1,100			
1. Sunrise Haze	Driver	Driver	Odds
2. Slender	A. Manti	4-1	
3. Video Knight	K. Hanesy	9-2	
4. Storm Worley	A. Burton	5-2	
5. Runaway Piss	W. Hawkins	3-1	
6. Sparky	E. Barry	13-1	
7. Miss Steadfast	A. Pusy	8-1	
8. Mayo Arlon	G. Kovian	12-1	

SECOND RACE			
One mile race—Purse \$1,500			
1. Tar Lad Hill	S. Inokai	6-1	
2. Slender	K. Grundy	8-1	
3. Trumpet Knave	K. Hanesy	7-2	
4. Don Brewster	G. Gilmour	3-1	
5. Sparky	A. Burton	13-1	
6. Herpes Sport	J. Manti	4-1	
7. Miss Debater	C. Ernst	5-1	
8. Casey Dares	G. Macdonald	8-1	

THIRD RACE			
One mile race—Purse \$1,900			
1. Wagner Hanover	R. Manti	3-1	
2. Ruler's Pilot	J. Grundy	5-1	
3. Speedy Barbarano	I. Fortel	8-1	
4. Speedy Quick	R. Carinter	7-2	
5. Sparky	G. Macdonald	13-1	
6. Peter Evander	R. Bolic	6-1	
7. Dale Wave	J. DeInno	6-1	
8. Mr. Anthony	R. Campbell	8-1	

FOURTH RACE			
One mile race—Purse \$2,000			
1. Snooky Fire	R. Camper	6-1	
2. Niagara Blaze	C. Gilmour	5-1	
3. Sprint	E. L. Gerry	9-1	
4. Peerless Yankee	J. Quinn	4-1	
5. Victory Camp	A. Burton	13-1	
6. Be Special	K. Hanesy	7-2	
7. Angelic Hanover	W. Whalen	9-1	

FIFTH RACE			
One mile race—Purse \$2,000			
1. Butterfly Wick	R. Camper	7-2	
2. Gay Day	A. Burton	5-1	
3. Victory Prince	S. Inokai	6-1	
4. Irish May	R. Camper	9-2	
5. Atom Time	A. Hazon	6-1	
6. Ruby Ruby Dee	M. E. Barry	13-1	
7. Ruth's Dream	J. Quinn	8-1	
8. Semiotet Gene	R. Manti	12-1	

SIXTH RACE			
One mile race—Purse \$3,500			
1. Victor Duke	R. Camper	9-2	
2. Pinhaven Doll	H. T. Clayton	6-1	
3. Victory Prince	S. Inokai	6-1	
4. Bellows Choice	R. Krueger	6-1	
5. Prilly	C. Morris	9-1	
6. Sharp Cat	A. Burton	13-1	
7. Mr. Spindletop	L. Rolla	6-1	

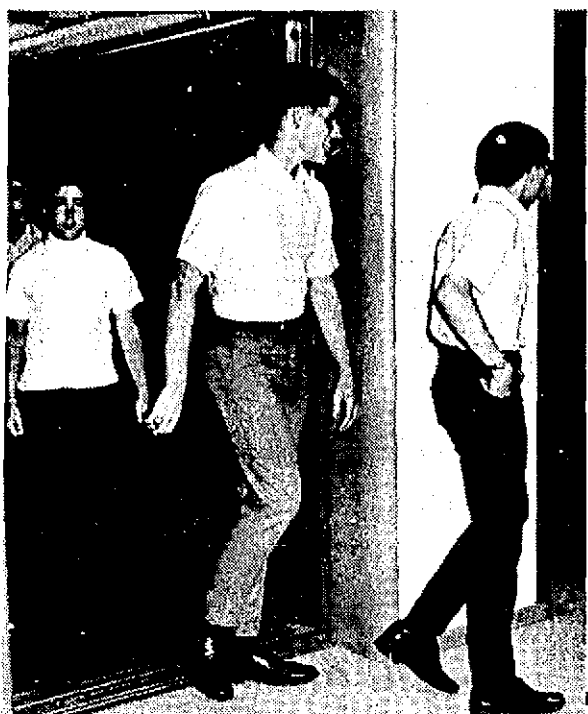
SEVENTH RACE			
One mile race—Purse \$2,000			
1. Avon Girl	J. Grundy	5-1	
2. Trustworthy Pick	J. Grundy	5-1	
3. Michel Jr.	M. Bouville	9-2	
4. Victory Knightless	J. G. Lareau	6-1	
5. Empire's Haven	K. Hanesy	6-1	
6. J. D. Stone	R. Camper	8-1	
7. Success Saint	A. Burton	13-1	
8. Central Range	R. Camper	5-1	

EIGHTH RACE			
One mile race—Purse \$1,500			
1. Eloise Wick	M. DeBarvo	9-2	
2. Alton Nick	G. Gilmour	5-1	
3. Legal Freight	J. Grundy	5-1	
4. Yachtsman	E. L. Gerry	9-1	
5. Jimmie Vroom	M. Vicommini	8-1	
6. Nite Windam	R. Camper	8-1	
7. Eu Wil	C. Ernst	5-1	
8. Al Brook	R. Krueger	8-1	

NINTH RACE			
One mile race—Purse \$1,500			



# Doctors introduce Explorer Scouts to hospital procedure



Enter Explorers...

Explorer scouts start hospital tour



Scouts shown laboratory equipment



Doctors introduce patient



Dr. Lovecchio explains crutches

(Photos by George Arnold)

## A view from inside

EAST STROUDSBURG—Five area youths, potential "Ben Casey's," recently viewed from admission to discharge a simulated emergency case of an auto accident victim during his pre and post operative care at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

John Doe, the victim, was in reality George Ott, the hospital's purchasing agent who volunteered above and beyond the call of duty to be used as a guinea pig for the staff doctor's duties in administering the necessary hospital treatment and care.

Examining physicians were Dr. Frank Lovecchio, resident orthopedic surgeon; Dr. James Fahl, resident surgeon and Dr. Raymond Molina, resident physician.

They treated "Doe" for a compound fracture of the left leg and broken right ankle.

The boys followed the victim from his admission, emergency treatment and diagnosis, X-ray, blood test, operation, treatment in Intensive Care Unit and rehabilitation to discharge.

The boys have been organized as the nucleus of the new Boy Scout unit that will be an Explorer Post designed to view the varied phases and its allied careers.

The youths included Mike McKeon, Peter Huffman, Scott Hatfield, Eddie McGann and Jeff Saussier.



Aide helps patient exercise



Ready for operation



Doctor takes over



...and that's how it works

Doctor explains entire procedure



## Pocono Art Center offers adult, youth acting classes

MINISINK HILLS — Pocono Art Center is offering classes in acting under the direction of Candace Stolling.

An adult workshop will be conducted Monday at 7:30 p.m. for those interested in joining the Repertory Theatre group. On Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon, Mrs. Stolling will work with children and teenagers forming a Children's Theater which will present plays this summer.

Enrollment for these classes may be secured by phoning the center at 421-5988 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Classes will be held at Camp Wyomissing.

Candace Stolling has had considerable experience in serving for two seasons as apprentice at Rowena Stevens' Pocono Playhouse, where she studied drama with Professor Frank Davidson.

She appeared in musicals at the Playhouse and did Children's Theater, including the role of Gretel in Shirley



Candace Stolling

Jackson's satire of "Hansel and Gretel."

At the Hunter College Theater Workshop in New York City she appeared in shows and scenes

as well as working on roles with the Director's Workshop.

A variety of appearances at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City included Lily in "Toys in the Attic", La Pucelle in "King Henry VI", Isabelle in "Period of Adjustment", Helena in "A Midsummer Night's Dream", Sadie in "All the King's Men", Andromache in "The Trojan Women", and Platte's Wife in Ghelderode's "Women at the Tomb", also Irina in "The Three Sisters".

Her training in theater techniques include studying American Mime with Paul J. Curtis, founder of the American Mime Theater.

At the American Academy of Dramatic Arts she studied speech and diction, Acting Styles (Shakespearean and Greek), movement, fencing, voice, makeup, and radio and television techniques.

Experience on television includes appearances on ABC's daytime serial "A Time for Us."

## Witness meeting in July

STROUDSBURG — "Only as adults individually face up to their parental responsibility will delinquency be successfully overcome," said Stephen P. Bortlik, presiding minister of the Stroudsburg congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

He added: "Witness families have been able to overcome this worldwide problem largely by applying Bible principles in their lives and the lives of their children."

Bortlik made these statements in reminding local Witnesses this week of their opportunity to attend the "Good News for All Nations" District Assembly to convene at Washington's D.C. Stadium and Armory July 18 through 21.

Among the expected 55,000 delegates will be nearly 15,000 teenagers and young children.

"Encourage your children to attend this assembly," he urged, "because the information they will receive there will be too valuable for them to miss. Have them attend with you so they will benefit by your good example."

Watchtower Society president N.H. Knorr will climax the four-day assembly with a public address 3 p.m., Sunday, July 21.

## State to outlaw spotlighting big game

HARRISBURG — The spotlighting of big game between midnight and sunrise will be illegal in Pennsylvania after September 1, the Game Commission announced this week.

Governor Raymond P. Shafer has approved legislation which makes it illegal to cast the rays of a spotlight, headlight or other artificial light upon big game animals on a highway, in a field, woodland or forest from midnight prevailing time until sunrise.

"Of course the law does not apply to a motorist suddenly confronted with a deer darting into the path of his vehicle," Game Commission Law Enforcement Chief James A. Brown said. "It is intended to prevent the deliberate practice of spotlighting big game animals."

Spotlighting of deer is a popular practice in the state, being enjoyed by the non-hunting public as well as sportsmen. The new law will not curb the sport during evening hours; it only curtails the practice after midnight.

Public complaints about spotlights being cast into homes

Recent disorders in France illustrate a statement once made by President Charles de Gaulle: "How do you expect to govern a country that has 246 different kinds of cheese?"

and other buildings led to enactment of the legislation.

Another problem brought about by spotlighting is the danger of slow moving vehicles.

The driver and occupants of the car become so engrossed in seeing the deer, that they fail to realize the hazard they present to other traffic. Many

spotlighters leave the road and enter cultivated fields. When this happens, the landowner sustains costly damage to crops.

Our whole hearted thanks to all those who actively participated in our Cootie Parade and helped to make it a success.

THE GRAND SCRATCH COMMITTEE

## Dairymen against collective bargaining

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed system of collective bargaining for farmers would be of no help to dairymen, an official of Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association said.

John C. York of Syracuse, N.Y., general manager of the

Association, told the Senate Agriculture Committee that his organization, as a bargaining co-operative, would ordinarily welcome legislation to improve farmers' bargaining power.

But, he said, the bargaining proposal now before the committee would not help.

"Those who think otherwise delude themselves," York said. "They would sell their birthright for a mess of pottage."

The proposal for collective bargaining for farmers is part of a bill to extend for four years to the general farm programs for wheat, feed grains, milk, cotton and other products. These are now due to expire at the end of 1969.

"The dairy farmer," York said, "cannot withhold his milk from the market the way a worker can withhold his labor from his employer. The idea of farmer bargaining power based on employer-employee practices lacks imagination."

York endorsed extension of the present milk program.

Fred J. Greiner, representing the Milk Industry Foundation, suggested amendments to allow the movement of fluid milk and its products between milk marketing order areas with fewer restrictions.

Frank Heffelfinger, representing the grain and feed dealers national association, opposed the bargaining section of the bill and suggested that no more than a one-year extension of the present farm programs be approved.

Joseph M. Creed, general counsel of the American Bakers Association, said Congress should permit the farm programs to expire with the 1969 crop year, as in the existing law.

The baking industry has consistently opposed the wheat certificate program and the processing tax which has been levied on the users of wheat products.

E-burg health board okays new pizzeria

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Board of Health held its regular meeting Wednesday night in the Municipal Building and approved the health officer's report.

The board authorized Anthony Pristipino to establish his "Family Restaurant and Pizzeria" on 123 Crystal St. followed by final state inspection before opening.

Four inspections of unsanitary complaints were reported corrected with eight additional spot check inspections found to be satisfactory.

Under the housing ordinance inspection of dwelling units 40 housing units were checked.

Two cases of dog bites were treated with the dogs placed under 10 day quarantine and found to be safe. Also seven dead animals were removed from borough streets.

The board also announced that the two privately owned buildings in the borough ordered last month to be demolished will be down by July. They are: A.M. Price estate on Washington St. and Mary Zoppy property on North Courtland St.

Attending the board meeting were: Harold J. Larson Jr., Stanley Melvin, secretary, Ralph O. Burrows and Horace G. Walters.

## More work planned by turnpike

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission announced Wednesday that it plans to build new interchanges at Harrisburg-East and Gettysburg as part of the current over-all program of making the nation's first toll road safer and more convenient.

Chairman Lester F. Burlein told a news conference that both contemplated interchange improvements, probably costing more than \$400,000, would be built in consultation with the State Highways Department.

He said the other expenses arising in the interchange construction will be borne by the highways department.

The Harrisburg-East interchange would connect with a new four-lane highway now under construction near the turnpike, said Burlein, while the one at Gettysburg "will eliminate the dangerous grade crossing that now exists there."

Burlein and other members of the commission previously disclosed at news briefings in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia that vast engineering studies are now under way — and hopefully will be completed by the end of the year — that will lead to a thorough modernization of the turnpike.

Burlein hinted that improvements on the toll road west of Harrisburg, to eliminate dangerous curves and grades, might cost as much as \$500 million.

He added that in the East between Downingtown and Philadelphia, where morning and evening commuter traffic backs up on the super highway causing heavy delays at toll booths, there will be new toll barriers erected. This likely will cost another \$100 million.

Burlein said that to finance these vast improvements will necessitate an increase in tolls, possibly as much as 50 per cent, which likely will go into effect late in 1969 or early 1970.

Tolls now average a fraction over a cent a mile on the 470-mile east-west road, a fee that was set when the first section was opened in 1940. There has never been an increase.

## Travel agency study begins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Aided by a \$7,500 grant from Pan American World Airways, the Institute of Certified Travel Agents (ICTA) has undertaken a comprehensive study designed to explore ways to increase the professional capability of travel agents.

At the conclusion of the analysis, being conducted for ICTA by the Systems Analysis and Research Corporation, a report will be issued showing how a travel agent can enhance his professional career by becoming a Certified Travel Counselor through ICTA educational programs, an announcement said.

## Tag reminder

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Automobile Association reminds that foreign cars brought home by United States citizens from an overseas point must have a permanently attached label or tag bearing a statement that the car meets U.S. safety standards.

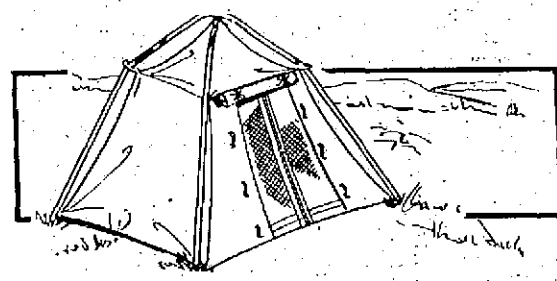
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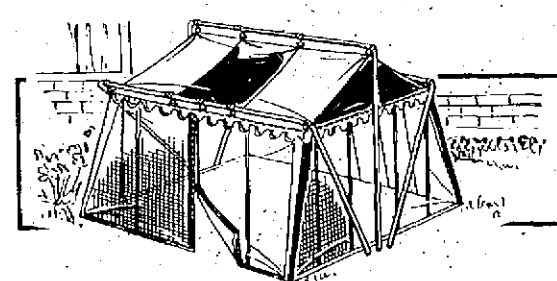


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Outside aluminum frame suspension for easy set up. Nylon screen front door and window. Door canopy, window flaps. 7 1/2-ft. center height.

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Spacious enclosure offers hours of summer relaxation. Sturdy aluminum frame provides 100% interior use. Fiber glass screens, zipper door.

Sears Price

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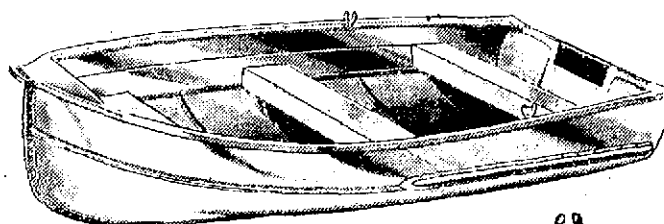
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Reg. 9.99

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Lustrous clear-grain varnished oars have smooth grips for greater rowing comfort.

Sears Introduces

Arnold

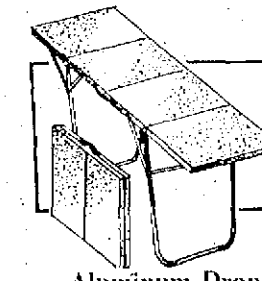
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Sears Price

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Each 1.33

Vinyl "S" tube mattress uses a single valve to inflate pillow, mattress.

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Large chest has fiber glass insulation, hinged cover, tray and plug.



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Polyethylene jug has pour spout and extra cup. Keeps liquids cold.

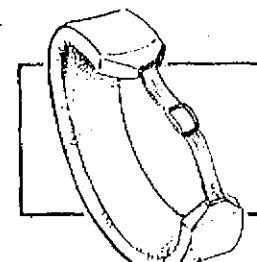
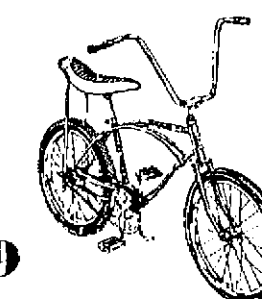
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\$542.10 per boy

That's the average profit Pocono Record newspaperboys earned last year. Summer time is a good time for fun and the chance to make some extra money. And one of the best ways is with your own morning newspaper route. You get the job done in the early hours of the day ... and have the whole day left for fun.

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The Pocono Record circulation dept. PHONE 421-3000

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**Couples** wanted as caretakers for lake house, living quarters, utilities included. 7 and 9 p.m. 215-750-1870.

**RELIEF COOK** to work 1 day week in small year-round resort. Excellent pay. 608-7417.

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**PRESS OPERATORS**  
Male and Female

Nationally known plastics molding company has immediate openings for press operators, especially for 3rd shift. Good wages, steady employment, Liberal Fringe Benefits.

We Will Train.  
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**Jobs Wanted—Female 43**

**EXPERIENCED** teacher available to tutor. Kindergarten thru 6. Call 421-6977 after 1 p.m.

**RESPONSIBLE** mature person desires office position. Experienced. Phone 421-0576.

**RETIRED** teacher desires part-time office work. Miscellaneous duties. Good educational background. Cooperative and dependable. Ph. 421-6815.

**OFFICE WORK** wanted. Permanent. Katharine Olive graduate. Typing, shorthand, accounting. Call 421-1287 between 9 a.m. and 12.

**Jobs Wanted—Male 44**

**ANY** odd jobs or errands. 12-year-old. Call 421-7000, mornings or evenings.

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**FURNISHED** 3 room apartment. Approximately 3 miles from Strb. Available July 1st. Adults only. Write Pocono Record, Box 614.

**Mobile Homes Furnished 50**

**September** to June, 12x60 2 bedroom mobile home with TV and washer. Adults. ref. 421-5147.

**Apts. Unfurnished 51**

**SWITZWATER**. Modern 3 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water. Adults. (717) 629-1732.

**Houses, Sale or Rent 52A**

**BIG FAMILY HOME** OR FOR AN INVESTMENT. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled den, 1 1/2 acres. Near Pocono Playhouse. \$225,000. Call 608-7047 for appl.

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**Seasonal Rentals 57A**

**WALLENTAUCK** area. 4 bedrooms, weekly rentals, large pool. Collect 1-4507-4424.

**MODERN** home of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Screened porch, fireplace, oil heat. Immediate occupancy until Sept. 15. 629-1850 or 421-1441.

**ON THE DELAWARE**—Ideal for complete rest, 3 room furnished cottage. Season \$400. Or by week. Ph. 215-681-8576.

**Business Rentals 58**

**LARGE** storeroom opposite the E. Strb. Savings Building and Loan. Inquire: Silverman's Store, E. Strb. No phone calls please.

**MT. POCONO**—Ideal for driving, gift shop or other business. 2500 sq. ft. space, on Rte. 611, with 3 acre parking area. All utilities. (717) 630-7208 or 421-1441. Reasonable rent.

**425 CRYSTAL ST., E. Strb.** Small storeroom, 6 room professional office. (will alter). Mel Solomon, 629-1323.

**OFFICE SPACE—3 large rooms**, 2nd floor, North 7th St. Ph. 421-1961.

**Wanted To Rent 60**

**LADY** needs room and board in country. 2nd floor, modern conveniences. 421-7307.

**WANTED**—Year-round, 3 bedroom home in Buck Hill area. Furnished or unfurnished. 2 children. 608-7150 between 3 and 6 p.m.

**RESPONSIBLE** young couple wants apartment or small house in good location near Stroudsburg. Available in early July. Write Pocono Record Box 630.

**SMALL** house or ground floor apt. Middle aged couple. No children, no pets. References available. Write Pocono Record Box 610.

**Realtors 61**

**BUY OR SELL THRU M. L. S.**  
(Multiple Listing Service)  
See Any REALTOR Listed Below

**NO REPAIRS**, paint or fusa needed on this 5th St. home of 6 rooms and bath. 2000 sq. ft. gas heat. \$19,000. Shown by appointment. Forrest R. Smith, REALTOR, Ph. 421-7515 or 421-1150.

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**Houses For Sale 62**

**ALL ELEGANT** 2 bedroom home, 1300 sq. ft. new construction. 1/2 acre landscaped. Must sacrifice. Ph. 608-2068.

**WELL-BUILT** 2 room ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, car garage. At White Horse Lake. Call after 4:30. Ph. 421-3006.

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See my home at 1718 So. Perimeter in Grando. 15 minutes from fabulous Disney land. City bus stops at front door. Living room with fireplace for cool evenings but also air conditioned (heat pump). All oak floors, new tiled bath, tiled kitchen sink, new frigidaire with automatic defrost, two comfortable bedrooms, lifetime asbestos roof and insulated.

**PLS**  
Fully equipped garage apartment for MOM or INCOME. All on double corner lot with orange, Japanese plum, pine, live oak, elm and clematis trees, azaleas, camellias, peonies, gardenia, elephant ears, etc. For quick sale — \$15,000 cash. Meris Stevenson, Strb., Ph. 629-1562.

**NORTH 6TH ST.**—New 3 bedroom ranch home attached garage, tile bath, modern kitchen, oil hot water heat. 421-4513.

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L. J. Manley, Contractor  
Phone 421-1000.

**JOHN NASH**  
REAL ESTATE BROKER

**BRUSHY MOUNTAIN**—Year round cottage containing living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, attic storage, stone fireplace, two comfortable bedrooms, two windows, stone fireplace, on one acre, \$14,000.

**GILBERT**—Modern 3 bedroom rancher with aluminum siding, driveway and garage, full basement, hot water baseboard heat, Thermopane windows, range and freezer. Insulated. \$22,000.

**NEOLA**—80 acre farm with beautiful Colonial 8 room house, large barn and pond. Ideal for horses. \$50,000.

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**Apartment For Sale 62A**

**BLAKESLEE**—Three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace. New furnace. Excellent condition. C. R. Baxter, Salesman (717) 640-2333.

**FIFTY BEAUTIFUL ACRES**—1800' of stream. On hard surfaced road. Priced to sell. C. R. Baxter, Salesman (717) 640-2333.

**MT. POCONO**—Ideal large family home. Four bedrooms, two baths. In excellent condition. \$15,500. C. R. Baxter, Salesman (717) 640-2333.

**MT. POCONO**—New home in excellent residential area. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric kitchen, recreation room, 2 car garage. Will sacrifice. C. R. Baxter, Salesman (717) 640-2333.

**POCONO LAKE**—All electric two bedroom home, living room with fireplace. Two car garage. Large lot, \$16,500 or good offer. C. R. Baxter, Salesman (717) 640-2333.

**POCONO PINES**—Large family home on 1/2 acre, walking distance to school and stores. Four bedrooms, dining room, living room, \$18,000. C. R. Baxter, Salesman (717) 640-2333.

**POCONO PINES**—Five bedrooms, two baths and powder room, dining room, large kitchen, two fireplaces, screened porch, two car garage, horse stables on acre of land. Excellent condition. \$25,000. C. R. Baxter, Salesman (717) 640-2333.

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**THREE BEDROOM** living room with fireplace, tile bath, one block from beach and all activities. \$18,000. C. R. Baxter, Salesman (717) 640-2333.

**IDEAL LOCATION**—Three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace. \$11,500. C. R. Baxter, Salesman (717) 640-2333.

**HAMILTON TWP.**—Ranch home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil hot water heat, \$17,000. Franklin Longenbach, Salesman (215) 381-3911 Branch Office

**KRESSVILLE**—1 1/2 story frame home, 7 rooms and bath, full basement, set on one acre. \$11,000. Franklin Longenbach, Salesman (215) 381-3911 Branch Office

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**PLAINFIELD TOWNSHIP**: 81 acres ideal for development, or farming. 1-acre wooded, 2,000 road front. Frame house, 7 rooms, oil heat, large barn, out buildings, excellent condition. \$45,000. Verino Poloni, Salesman, 211 Laurel Ave. Pen Argyl, Pa. 683-6985 or Branch Office 1-381-3911.

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**Houses For Sale 62**

**HOUSE** for sale with all best hardwood floors, double lot, winterized picture windows. All located on private lake. \$12,000. 681-4781.

**4 ROOMS**, bath and pantry. North 8th St. 2000. Write Pocono Record Box 632.

**FOR THE LARGE FAMILY**  
Jackson Twp. 2-story home with 1 acre, in excellent condition, well located on a paved highway, and featuring 7 rooms and bath, 4 bedrooms, attic storage, central hot water system, priced well at \$40,000. No. 671 WEST REAL ESTATE, Inc. 18352 (Office) 608-715-1000 (Home) 608-715-1050.

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Builders  
Stroudsburg, Pa.  
Ph. 421-5133 or 421-0250

**BEAUTIFUL**  
New Colonial B-Level 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Cherry cabinet kitchen. Living room, dining room, family room, laundry, garage, sun deck and large corner lot. Queen and Chestnut Sts. Richard J. Gault 421-1071.

**BEFORE** you buy or build a new home, see what JIJIRAL, T.A. and RITZ-CHART builders have to offer in a Factory-built, Low maintenance, fully equipped 2, 3 or 4-bedroom home. See them on display at VAN YETTER'S Sales Lot on new Rt. 209 between Delaware Water Gap and Marshalls Creek. Building lots also available. Ph. 421-2531.

**125 SOUTH Green Street**, East Strb. near E.R.S.C. 4 bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Wall to wall carpeting. Garage. Call 421-7348.

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Quality Custom Homes  
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1,000 ft. West of Rt. 612  
Rt. 612  
Open Daily 12-6 p.m.  
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**Houses For Sale 62**

**HANOVER HOMES**  
Read for true plans and prices! 1108 Congress St. Allentown. Just off Airport Rd. a new model. Open daily 12 to 6. Ph. 1-215-433-0779.

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ACRES FROM \$150 UP.  
PIEDMONT 421-0200

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**ONE** to four-acre parcels on State, County or private roads. Lawrence Hwy, Canadiana. Dial 685-2820, White, Pa.

**WHITE OAKS**  
1/2 Acre Building Lots  
Secton Area Phone 692-4037

**PANORAMIC** residential high ground, low taxes. Lots 10x100. Only \$800. 421-7307.

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**CARBO COUNTY**—5 acres with stream, some wooded. \$3,750. Franklin Longenbach, Salesman (215) 381-3911 Branch Office

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**Acres For Sale 64A**

**WEST END**—28 acres. Ideal for development, or will divide. 3 excellent trout streams, main highway. Call Dreher, 421-6111.

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Must sell! 8 rooms. Very convenient location. 3 bedrooms. \$17,900

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"Estate Sale" Roomy home with 4 bedrooms. Nice location. 2-car garage. Priced to sell. \$14,500.

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"The old homestead" Charming old 2 story frame home. 4 bedrooms. Garage. Woodshed and garden house. Priced right at \$12,000.

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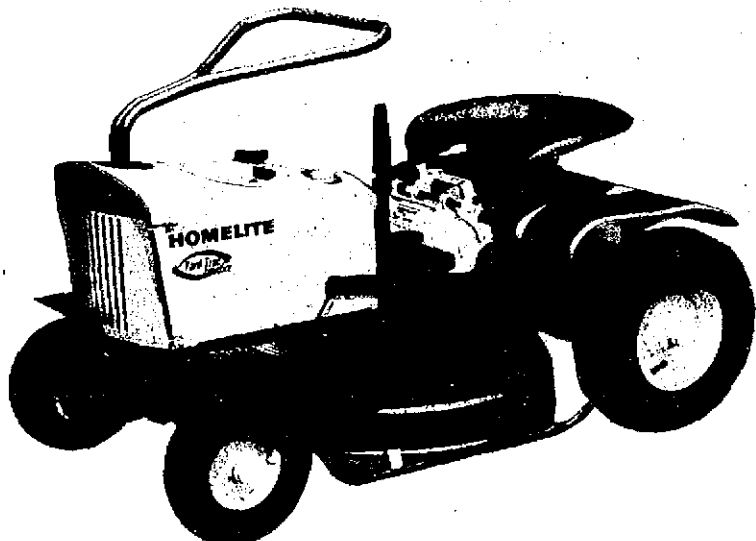
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### BEFORE YOU BUY... COMPARE FEATURE For Feature With Any Riding Mower!!

ENGINE	Lauson 4-cycle, 12.2 cu. in., Eze-Start (Automatic Compression Release).
AIR CLEANER	Dry Type, Replaceable.
STARTER	Recoil type (Mod. YTD-8S). Impulse type (Mod. YTD-8L & YTD-8F).
FUEL CAPACITY	2-quarts (Approx. 1½ hours mowing).
GROUND SPEED	4-speeds forward (Up to 5 MPH). 1 speed reverse (Up to 2½ MPH).
TRANSMISSION	Friction drive, 4 speeds forward, neutral, reverse.
DIFFERENTIAL	Automatic type, using bevel gears.
WHEEL CLUTCH AND BRAKE	Foot operated combination clutch and brake, positive wheel brake in neutral.
FREE WHEELING	For easy pushing, with engine stopped.
REAR WHEELS	18 x 6.50 x 8 Pneumatic (Mod. YTD-8L).
FRONT WHEELS	4.10 x 3.50 x 4 Pneumatic (Mod. YTD-8F).
STEERING	Tubular steering handle.
TURNING RADIUS	Approximately 3 feet.
CUTTING WIDTH AND TYPE	26" rotary, up to 60" cut with accessory gang reels.
BLADE HOUSING	Steel, floating type, with skids for following high spots to prevent scalping.
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FENDERS	Standard front and rear fenders for added safety.
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WEIGHT	260 pounds.
ACCESSORIES	Dump cart, seeder, roller, snow plow blade, aerator, gang reel, lawn sweeper, grass catcher, tire chains and mulcher.

And the Great Big Extra PLUS . . .  
Ray Hartmann's First Class Service Dept.

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**FARM HOUSE**—Nestled among large spruce trees on 2 acres. Heat, water, garage with workshop. Excellent location for year round living. \$15,000. Call 215-681-4088.

#### Lake Properties 67

**FURNISHED lake front cottage** on private lake, all improvements, summer and winter use. Heat, fishing, hunting, swimming privileges. 20 minutes from Strbg. \$12,000. Write Pocono Record Box 412.

**LAKE FRONT LOT**, Water Available, All lake privileges. Reasonable. Ph. 424-1100.

**LAKE FRONT COTTAGE**, all improvements, reasonably priced. Phone 424-1100.

#### Out of Town Properties 69

**RUSTIC stone front hide-away** and 2 car masonry garage on one wooded acre. \$15,000. Thomas A. Shaw, Jr. Broker, Effort, Pa. 215-681-7212.

#### Real Estate Wanted 71

**5 ACRES**, wooded, Hardtop. Porters Lake area. \$1,000 Cash. Write Pocono Record Box 412.

#### Business Opportunities 72

**60 QUEST resort** on 27 acres with (2) 18 room houses, plus other buildings. Near Tobyhanna Village. 700 ft. Brook plus large swimming pool. 717-851-8022.

#### BARN INCOME IN SPARE TIME (MEN & WOMEN)

Earn excellent monthly income filling and collecting money from coin operated vending route established in your area. NO SELLING. We carry in spare time. No experience needed. You must have car, references, and \$700 to \$800 cash to invest. We invest up to 20% with you. To arrange local interview, write (Include Phone No.) TO: INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES OF AMERICA, 6910 Darn Blvd., Suite 10 Pittsburgh, Pa. 15209.

#### Investment Opportunities 73

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- Christmas Clubs
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Stroudsburg 421-6050

4½% INTEREST on full paid shares. Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, 651 Main St. 421-6111.

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**GET SET for the boating and fishing season.** Authorized MER-CURY Outboard Motor and STARCRAFT Boat Dealer. KEN'S MARINE SALES and SERVICE, 401 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg. Ph. 421-5539.

#### Mobile Homes & Parks 77

### S & S MOBILE HOMES CLEARANCE

THE FOLLOWING HOMES HAVE BEEN REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!

These homes are all NEW and have all the Extras.  
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1—12'x60', 2-Bedroom  
**PACEMAKER**  
Catalina  
\$5575.

1—12'x60' 3-Bedroom  
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\$5295.

1—12'x60', 2-Bedroom  
and Utility Room  
**ATLAS \$5100.**

1—12'x44', 1-Bedroom  
**ATLAS \$3750.**

While you are looking over our Homes . . . You may want to fill out an application for a Space in our New MOBILE HOME PARK . . .

Route 611, Scotrun  
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#### Boats & Accessories 76

**1087 Starcraft 18'**, 1968 Mercury 100 h.p. motor, many accessories. (Pen Argyl) 215-561-4040.

#### Mobile Homes & Parks 77

**12 x 65-3 bedroom** parkmaster, step-up front kitchen, slide-out living room. 421-0197.

**IF YOU'RE HUNTING FOR YOUR LOOKING-UP WOULD LIKE TO SHOW YOU** . . . 10' wide Mobile Homes priced from \$900.00. New 12 ft. wide Mobile Homes priced from \$1400.00. Factory-built houses, 20 and 24' wide, priced from \$3500.00. VAN D. YETTER, Inc., Marshalls Creek, Pa. Open daily 8 to 6. Closed Sunday. 717-421-2831.

**8 x 37' 1953 HILCAR trailer**, fully equipped. For further information, call 421-2003 after 3:30 p.m. 421-0820, P.A.

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**21 FOOT 1967 Phoenix trailer**, Sleeps 8 self-contained. Reasonable. Call 421-0892. 400 Chestnut St. B. Stbg.

**1961 31' CAMINO truck and camper**, good condition. Phone 421-6003 after 5 P.M.

**CAMPER RENTALS!** Reserve your '68 Nimrod Camper now at Pocono Camping Sales, Inc., 200 Mainline Hills, 421-5528 or 421-7830.

**JUNE DISCOUNT PRICES**  
VACATION dollars go further with a TRAVEL TRAILER. New and used. \$2499.00. \$1999.00. Bank financing at 5%. VAN D. YETTER, Inc., Marshalls Creek, Pa. Closed Sunday. Ph. 717-421-2831.

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From the factory  
No Money Down  
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8' fully equipped \$895  
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Phone (215) 432-5100

**WINNEBAGO Motor Homes**  
new on display at Carl & Shirley's, Marshalls Creek, Pa. 421-1008.

**Mcycles, Karts, Scooters 78**

**CUSTOMIZED '68 Honda Super Hawk**, fiberglass tank, much chrome. Perfect. Must be seen to be appreciated. 421-2151.

**NEW '68 HONDA 250**  
Only \$1399.  
Stan Neill and Sons  
231 Park Ave. 421-2645

**1968 HARLEY-Davidson 74**  
Good buy! Apply 171 Spring Street, E. Stbg.

**'67 HONDA 160 cc.** Excellent condition. 2500 miles. \$400. Ph. 421-3550.

**'68 VESPA 150 scooter**, Excellent condition. 6500 miles, fully equipped. 421-3747.

**1966 HONDA 300 motorcycle**, Good condition. \$375. Phone 629-6168.

**SUMMER sale is on.** A hundred new and used motorcycles. Stan Neill and Sons, 231 Park Ave. 421-2645.

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Sales and Service  
BLAIR'S SCOOTER SERVICE  
201 N. Conestoga, E.S. 421-028

**HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES**  
30 cc. from 171 to 1000 cc. Harley-Davidson, 1712 W. Main Stbg. 421-4888.

#### Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

**'65 JEEP Wagoneer**, automatic, 4-wheel drive, power steering and brakes. \$2195. Cowland Motors 421-0880.

**TOWNSEND MOTORS**  
Used Cars - Bought - Sold - Planned  
Rt. 611 North Stroudsburg  
Phone 421-2511

**'65 MAZDA**, in excellent condition. 1 owner 25,000 miles, 4 speed. 421-0709.

**1963 TORINO G.T. V-8**  
4 speed, 4900 miles.  
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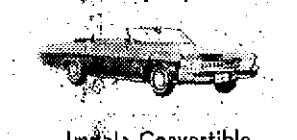
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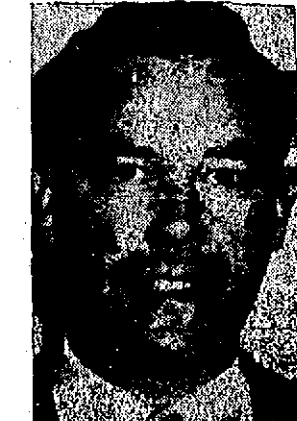
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REG. 1.99-4.49

24" to 81" Length

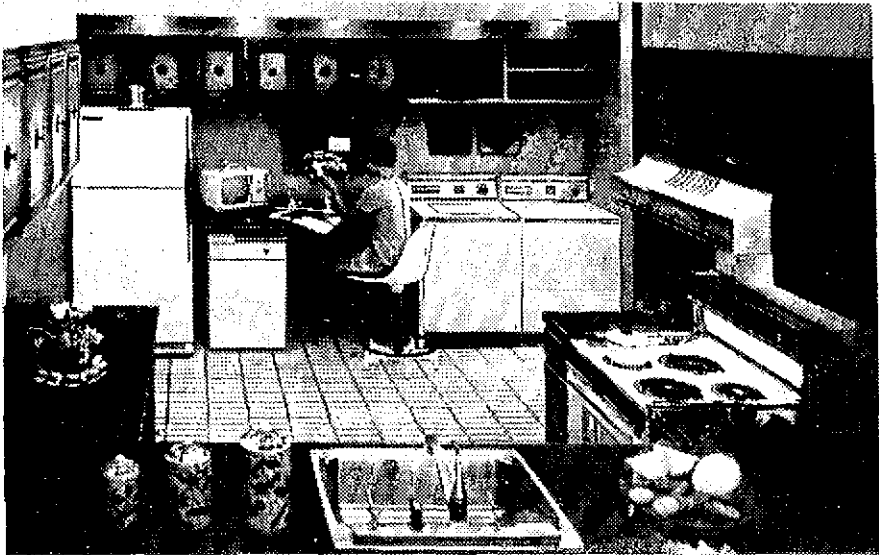
"Nova Press", means no ironing, over! Comes in colors of White, Green, Aqua, Beige, Pink and Gold, includes Valance and Swag. Wash... dry... hand, as easy as that, made of 100% Dupont Dacron Ninon.

Draperies, Wyckoff's Main Floor

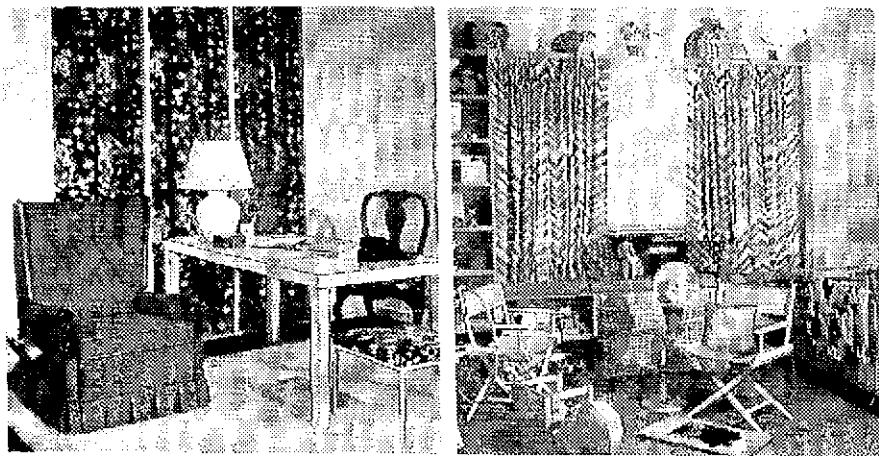


**Use Your Handy  
Wyckoff Charge Account**





**PACKED FULL OF CONVENIENCE, YET WITH AN AIR of spaciousness, is this remodeled kitchen, which includes laundry equipment for step-saving ease. Food preparation-cooking area has ample counter and storage space—and a range with self-cleaning oven, a refrigerator with automatic icemaker. Counter between washer-dryer units and refrigerator can be used as a planning desk, or as a "loading center" for either food or clothes. Tucked underneath is a portable dishwasher. All appliances by General Electric.**



**FLOOR-TO-CEILING WINDOW, colorfully draped, dramatizes a retreat for the woman of the house, which was created from a small, unused bedroom. For her comfort is reclining chair—and this one even has a stereo unit built in. Stereo Lounger by Berkline.**

## Paint Colors Spark Brighter Home Life

Color brightens the family environment, adds a touch of splendor to the home, lifts the spirits of the homemaker as she goes about her daily routine. How to put more color into living? Create a cheerful background with paint.

Light colors reflect more light, make things seem larger but lighter in weight. They're upbeat, cheery.

Dark colors absorb light, make things look smaller. Bright colors make areas seem larger than they are. They attract the eye, and can be used to draw attention from unattractive objects.

Warm colors — reds, oranges, yellows and yellow-greens — are emotionally stimulating, and convey a feeling of warmth.

Cool colors — blues, violets, blue-greens, blue-grays — make things seem cooler. They're relaxing.

To give the bedroom a start-the-day-right look, try painting the walls a favorite color, then accenting with small quantities of brighter hues in draperies and accessories.

In the kitchen, add light by

painting countertops and cabinets white or a light color. For interest, use a bright color inside the cabinets. Or, choose a tint of a favorite color for walls, using a complementary deeper shade for cabinets.

Provide a glamorous setting for everyday china by painting the insides of cabinets a striking, contrasting color.

To brighten a dark hallway, use light colors on walls and woodwork.

Put sunshine in washdays by painting the laundry room a warm, sunny color. Shades of yellow are stimulating; shades of pink are flattering and cheerful.

In the living room, use deep-toned hues to accent light wood furniture, light shades to bring out the elegance of dark finishes.

For the bathroom, choose cheery, flattering colors. Walls in delicate pastels can be accented by towels and accessories in brighter hues.

Plan the painting with future relaxation in mind.

Use easy-to-apply latex or water-base paints for the walls, an alkyd or oil-base paint for woodwork.

## Moms Want Mudroom

A mudroom is one of the most-wanted home additions, especially among homemakers with small children, according to a survey reported by the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

Chief purpose of the mudroom is to trap mud, snow and other dirt before it gets into the living area. It does so by changing the traffic pattern into the house.

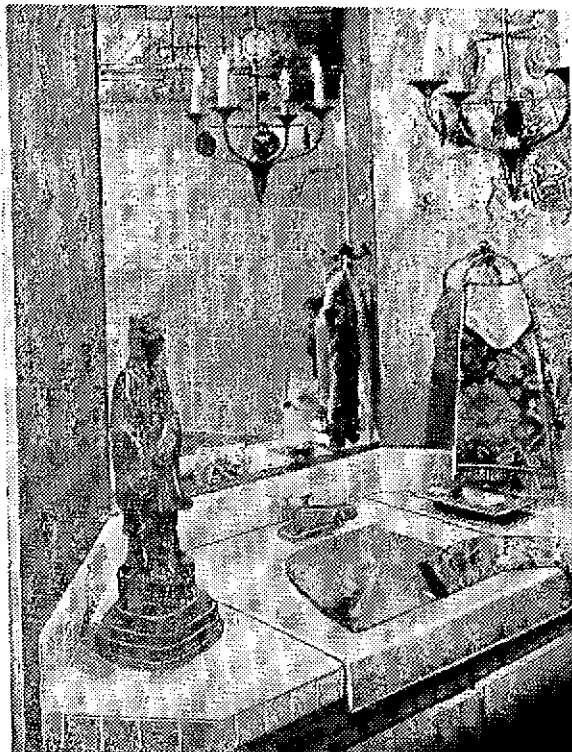
The well-equipped mudroom should have a water closet, a sink with hot and cold water, a drinking fountain, a place to hang clothes and a work counter where flowers can be arranged and vegetables fresh from the garden can be washed.

This means that the mudroom is not only a place to shed damp boots and clothes before entering another part of the house, it's also ideal for children to use while playing or gardeners while working in the yard.

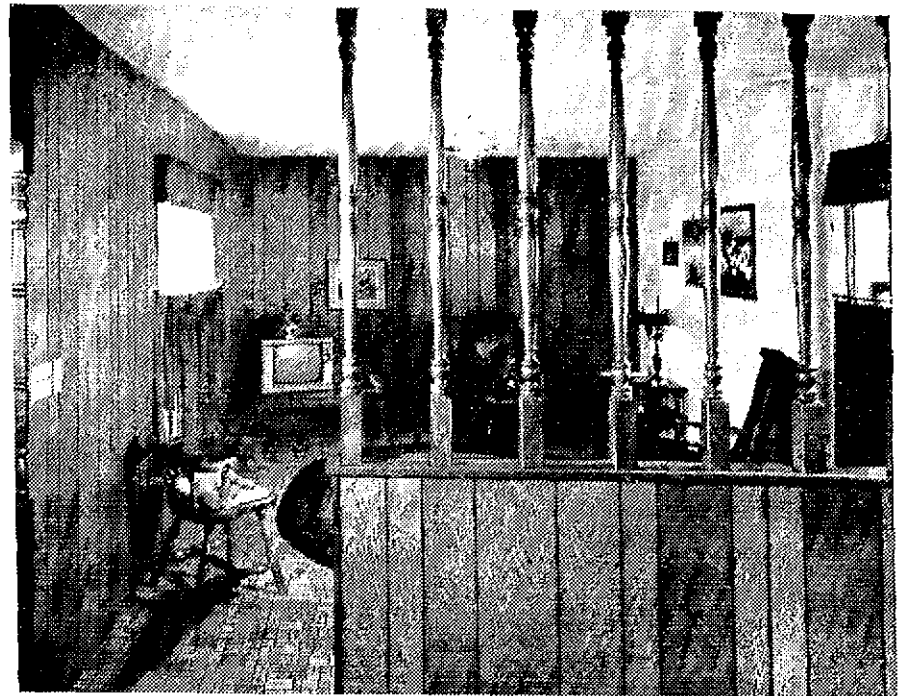
Ideal place for a mudroom is just off the kitchen. Other good spots are the garage or the laundry room. If it has an outside entrance.

In any of these locations, a mudroom adds up to convenience for the family.

## Remodeling Magic Brings New Life to Older Homes



**BATHROOMS ARE BEING BEAUTIFIED, and one way is with a wall of sculptured ceramic tile, as reflected by the mirror in photo above. Decorative chandelier, colorful towels, even a small statue might be other accents. Photo, Tile Council of America.**



**WHEN A COMBINATION DINING-FAMILY ROOM became too small for the family, a direct approach solved the problem: Make the room bigger by building an addition to it. Existing room and addition are united in design and appearance by textured, factory-finished hardwood plywood paneling on two accent walls. This view looks from dining area through open room divider, into family room. Paneling is Georgia-Pacific's Brasilia.**

## Improvements Pay In More Than Cash

Outdoors, homes are getting a facelift with everything from new roofing and siding to new patio furniture and plantings. Indoors, rooms are responding to the magic of paneling, painting, wallpapering, flooring. Kitchens go modern; family rooms grow out of attics and basements; bathrooms expand and multiply. Repair and remodeling, expansion and modernization are in the air—it's home improvement time!

What's all this in aid of? Some proponents of home improvement hold that it's worthwhile to remodel because it's a good investment. Improving a home will increase property value and pay off with a better resale price, they say. True enough—but there's more to home improvement than property value, contends Edgar V. Hall, director of the National Home Improvement Council.

"We're used to spending substantial sums on cars, clothes, food, vacations, entertainment. We don't expect to recoup our expenses on these items," says Director Hall. "Why, then, should we expect to do so in the case of home improvement and remodeling?"

Remodeling pays its own dividends, he points out. For one thing, it enables families to enjoy a better over-all standard of living. Children stay at home when they have more space to play in. Tensions between parents and children are less, when a second or third bedroom relieves the usual morning congestion, or when there is a basement family room for play or entertaining.

Saves Time For Mom

For Mom, of course, a more spacious, better-equipped kitchen or laundry can mean a new lease on life. She will have more time to spend in community activities, or in pursuing the hobby she once dropped to raise a family.

Improvements like these make a house more livable, and they are easy to finance, too.

The monthly payments for the kind of improvements that excite the admiration of the neighborhood are substantially less than the payments on a new house," Mr. Hall says.

There are other factors to consider, too. Inasmuch as mortgage money may be in short supply, it is difficult to buy a new home, even for those who can afford the payments. This also means that there are fewer buyers for used homes, making it harder to resell a home.

More Contractors

The alternative, then, may be to improve the present home. Unlike mortgage funds for new homes, financing for remodeling is not hard to come by. Most lending institutions are happy to finance remodeling projects.

With the availability of financing, there is also an increasing number of contractors who are highly qualified to do expert work at fair prices. Contractors and new home builders are entering the remodeling field in large numbers.

As a one-stop source of remodeling supplies, the building materials dealer is opening new home improvement centers everywhere. The home remodeler has a convenient source of supplies, and a constant source of ideas, too.

"Never before has there been such a vast amount of materials available for remodeling," says the Home Improvement Council director.

## Dining Area Needs Light

A common mistake in selecting a fixture for a dining room is to shop for the most decoratively correct model, without regard for lighting requirements. A chandelier may key a romantic mood and help fine silver and dinnerware sparkle like jewels—but there are limitations.

The low level of illumination is unflattering to the appearance of the hostess and her guests. It's hard to see food well, and this annoys some people. Setting the table and tidying up are difficult.

To maintain the glamour of the chandelier along with better lighting, install two or more recessed spotlights in the ceiling, suggests the American Home Lighting Institute.

This doesn't interfere with the candlelight effect, but will provide light where it's needed—for table and people.

A new kind of light switch, called a dimmer, can increase or decrease light as desired. Some dimmers are set for two or three light levels. With others, the required amount of light can be dialed.



**RELAXING RETREAT, a man's den, offers carefree comfort, with a reclining chair—and easy-care carpeting. Printed curjel of Hercules olefin fiber is "Cabaret" by Crown Tuft.**

## Strategy Clears Way To Neater Teen-Age Room

Does that teen-ager's room sometimes resemble a village recently sacked by Attila the Hun—walls scratched and marred, clothes on the floor, mementos strewn on every furniture top?

Strategic planning and imaginative remodeling may be the way to end this havoc. Here are three remodeling maneuvers:

1. Use sturdy materials that can withstand hard daily abuse.
2. Provide convenient storage space.
3. Make the room attractive so teens will take pride in it.

Best defense against walls besieged by scuffing, finger marks and stains might be hardboard paneling. There's a choice of prefinished, plastic-surfaced or ready-to-paint panels, all easy to install over furring strips with nails or special adhesive.

Standard four-by-eight foot panels, which can be worked with ordinary carpentry tools, come in handsome wood grains, colors, patterns and interesting textures. The panels are durable, abrasion-resistant, and wipe clean with a damp cloth.

To provide handy storage space and overall peace of "where can I put things?" turn all or part of one wall of the room into a combination storage and display center, with panels of perforated hardboard.

Brackets and hooks inserted in the perforations will support shelves for books and knick-knacks, or the youngsters can simply put up their favorite keepsakes in sight but out of the way. Perforated panels installed on the inside of closet doors also provide extra storage space for clothing.

To make the room even more attractive, choose furnishings and accessories that are young-at-heart, casual and comfortable. Teens love to lounge on beds, chairs and floors, so don't restrict them with expensive upholstery and bedspreads.

Washable—but colorful—fabrics, lots of cushions, and a resilient floor covering are ideal for young rooms.

Sound-proofed ceiling tiles can save wear and tear on older members of the family.

So teens won't think it's all play and no work, do set aside one part of the room for more serious pursuits. A roomy desk, reading chair and good lighting can provide a simple but effective study center for their school work.

The final ingredient for a perfect room is privacy—one aspect parents sometimes forget. Whether they're entertaining friends or cramming for an exam, teen-agers like to have a room that's exclusively theirs, free from the invasion of toddlers and the interruptions of adults.

Given a comfortable, good-looking hide-away, some teens might go so far as to take reasonably good care of it!

Converting an attic into a bedroom or study can mean less time spent in front of television and better grades in school. It can mean a place for Dad to catch up on office work—or, it can provide guestroom space for overnight—or longer—visits from friends and relatives.

For Mom, of course, a more spacious, better-equipped kitchen or laundry can mean a new lease on life. She will have more time to spend in community activities, or in pursuing the hobby she once dropped to raise a family.

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## Ceramic Tile Breaks "Wet Area Barrier"

Ceramic tile, once more or less confined to the bathroom, has broken the "wet area barrier."

In many colors, sizes and shapes, domestic ceramic tile now lends itself to a variety of decorating ideas for virtually every room of the home.

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## Booklets Tell Many Ways To Make Homes Better

A wide variety of booklets, available free or at a nominal cost, offers advice, information and suggestions in many areas of home improvement. "How To" projects are outlined, questions about common home care problems are answered, basic facts about technical aspects of home equipment are provided.

The following is a listing of some of these booklets, with their sources.

"The Home Wreckers" uses photographic case histories to illustrate dangers of termite damage to homes. For a free copy write: Velocet Chemical Corporation, 341 East Ohio Street, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Step-by-step method for laminating fabric to shade cloth, by an iron-on process using Tontize Tri-Lam and Tran-Lam window shade cloth, is illustrated in a leaflet free from the Window Shade Manufacturers Association, 341 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Layouts for 34 different bathrooms are contained in "The Bathroom Design Booklet," available for 25 cents from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

## Financing Can Help, Six Ways

Thinking of adding a new room or patio, modernizing the kitchen, or even building a swimming pool? Then it may be time to take advantage of bank home improvement loan services.

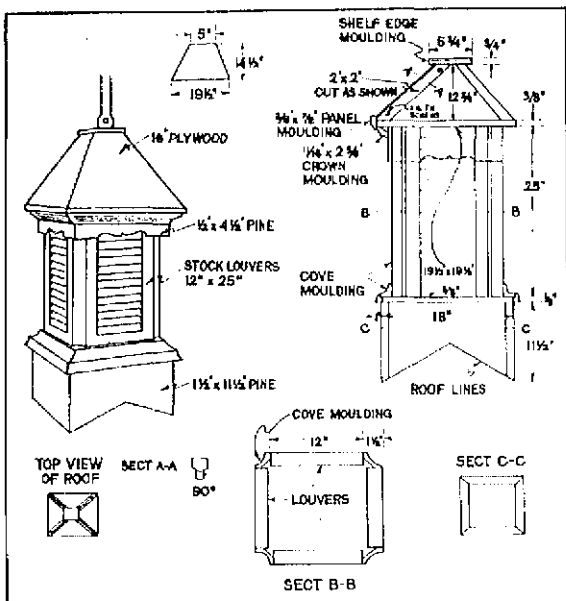
The desire to add ease and comfort to daily living, and at the same time increase property value, is certainly not a frivolous venture. Banks, therefore, stand ready to loan necessary cash for such projects.

Following is a summary of the six main ways to finance home improvements today, according to the American Bankers Association.

1. **Title 1 Loan.** This short-term loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration, allows for borrowing up to \$3,500 with five years to repay. Generally, the cost is five dollars per year for every \$100 borrowed. The loan is discounted, that is, the interest is deducted in advance from the amount borrowed.
2. **Such loans can be used only to finance permanent improvements of the existing structure. They do not apply to non-essential projects such as a tennis court or a greenhouse.**
3. **Bank Home-Improvement Loan.** On the face of it, the terms of this loan look to be almost the same as a Title 1 loan; it allows for borrowing up to \$3,500, and in some cases more, with five years to repay, depending on the bank's policy.
4. **Interest varies from a five dollar to seven dollar discount per \$100 a year. The loans cost slightly more, but the money can be used for many improvements considered non-essential under FHA regulations, such as wall-to-wall carpeting and even landscaping, which wouldn't qualify for a Title 1 loan.**
5. **FHA Long-Term Loan.** Under Section 203K of the Federal Housing Act, a homeowner may be able to borrow up to \$10,000 for a one-family dwelling, \$20,000 for a two-family, \$30,000 for a three-family and \$37,500 for a four-family. One condition, however, is that the property cannot be within urban renewal areas.
6. **Interest runs about six per cent a year. The duration of the loan can be as long as 26 years.**
7. **If the home is less than 10 years old, the loan must be used to make major structural change, such as adding a new wing or room. On older homes, such funds may be used for any type of improvement.**
8. **Open-End Mortgage Loan.** Does the mortgage contain an "open-end" provision? If so, it may be possible to borrow an amount equal to what has already been paid off, adding the amount borrowed to the mortgage loan.
9. **Refinancing Present Mortgage.** If there's a conventional mortgage without an open-end clause, it may be refinanced, then replaced by a new one in a larger amount, to include the money for improvements.
10. **Note, however, that some states do not permit refinancing.**
11. **Personal Bank Loan.** If the home improvement projects are small, consider a personal bank loan. Repayment periods are usually shorter than with other home-improvement loans. If other avenues are closed, however, it is worth investigating.



# To Enhance Home



## Here's Plan For Building Cupola

A project for amateur woodworkers—one that enhances the appearance of the home as well as improves the property—could be the construction of a cupola for garage, breezeway or wing of the house.

The cupola is easy to make with such materials as stock moulding and ready-made louvers obtainable at local lumberyards. The unit may be assembled with nails and water-resistant glue.

Roof rafters are screwed for added strength. Using a miter box facilitates the even cutting of mitered moulding and base.

Adding the construction are modern power tools, such as a power tool kit that's a complete portable workshop in itself.

The cupola project for wood-working hobbyists was developed by power tool consultants for General Electric Housewares Division.

Using the schematic accompanying this story as a guide, the following steps are recommended.

1. Cut upright cove moulding same height as louver frames and assemble so edges are flush with front of louvers.

2. Cut and assemble floor and ceiling from three-eighths inch plywood. Dab small amount of glue on posts, then glue together.

3. Cut and assemble base. Angular cut must match pitch of your roof. Use sabre saw to make diagonal cuts. Attach base to plywood floor.

4. Cut and attach rafters. Use F H wood screws and sink heads below the surface. Cut and attach to roof of cupola.

5. Cut and miter all moulding. Assemble with glue and brads.

6. Sink all nail heads and fill holes with wood dough. Next prime and paint desired color.

7. If copper roofing is to be used, cut it to size and place over plywood. Carefully solder joints. Or cover roof with shingles to match your roof.

Weather vanes may be obtained at any good hardware store. Building materials, excluding weather vane, average around \$25.

Woodworker hobbyists will find the investment a satisfying one all the way around.

CREATING A CUPOLA for garage, breezeway or wing of the house can be a rewarding project for home workshop enthusiasts. Schematic, above, offers guidance, and additional instructions appear in the accompanying article. Cupola project was developed by General Electric Housewares Division consultants.

FANCY SCROLLWORK, featured in do-it-yourself cupola, can be cut with a sabre saw. Power tool kit from GE includes one-third horsepower motor, three interchangeable, precision-gear tool heads—saw, three-eighths inch drill and orbital sander.

## Annuals Fill Garden Empty Space

Every garden has odd corners or small areas that ordinarily add nothing to the garden picture but could easily be beautified with just a few plants of annual flowers.

Some of these areas demand a single fair-sized plant. These are good spots for a plant of tall-growing zinnia or marigold or perhaps a single spider plant, points out the National Garden Bureau.

Others need one or more low-growing plants. Annual phlox, viola, ageratum, dwarf marigold or dwarf zinnia are all excellent choices for massing or even planting in groups of 3 or 6 plants.

Make the smallest spaces in your garden colorful with small plants to bloom all summer long.



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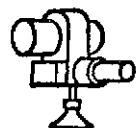
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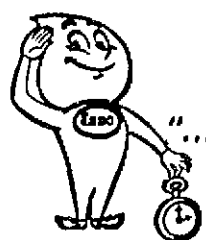
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## Here's First Aid for Handyman

Although many homeowners rival professional craftsmen with their prowess at do-it-yourself home improvements, statistically the average home is still the most accident-prone place in the nation. And it becomes even more so when the home handyman starts his work.

"Do-it-yourself" enthusiasts should be as much concerned with accident prevention and proper first aid procedures as they are with the ambitious projects they undertake," advises Dr. John Henderson, medical director of Johnson and Johnson and first aid authority.

"The really well-equipped home handyman should have adequate first aid equipment on hand to cope with emergencies. This is best accomplished by keeping a comprehensive first aid kit in the workshop."

Dr. Henderson offers the following tips to avoid some

of the most common injuries encountered in home improvement work:

1. If unaccustomed to physical labor, avoid lifting heavy objects. If heavy lifting is necessary, do it properly: do not lift by using back or abdominal muscles alone, but take advantage of the stronger muscles of the legs.

Wear gloves to avoid blisters, minor cuts and scrapes.

2. If the project calls for reaching high places, use a ladder — and never try to use a makeshift platform, boxes or chairs. Inspect ladders before using, for defects such as loose rungs and weakened ladders.

Always have a helper standing by at the bottom of the ladder, to hand up things as needed, and to prevent the ladder from sliding.

3. When working with power tools, make sure they are properly grounded to avoid the possibility of shock. Check

the manufacturer's instructions and observe all recommended safety procedures no matter how trivial they might seem.

When accidents do happen, it is important to treat injuries promptly. Dr. Henderson says, "Proper first aid prevents infection, promotes healing and comforts the patient until medical help is available."

Here are his suggestions for treating the most common injuries encountered by home handymen:

1. Working with tools, the incidence of cuts, bruises and scrapes is high. These should not be ignored simply because they are minor injuries, since the danger of infection is always great.

On superficial wounds, cleanse with sterile gauze pads, soap and warm water, then rinse in running water. Apply antiseptic from the first aid kit and dress wound with an appropriate bandage.

2. On deep or extensive cuts, the first consideration is control of bleeding. Do this by applying firm pressure on the wound. Cover with a dressing and get medical aid.

Do not try to cleanse a "dirty" wound — one in which foreign bodies are imbedded — but rather cover with gauze and get medical assistance.

3. Strains and sprains should be checked by a doctor because of the possibility of other conditions, such as fractures, which may not be detectable by a layman.

To comfort the victim, immobilize the strained area.

**MAKE HANGING GARDEN**

An unusual fencing idea is offered by perforated hardboard, which provides hanging storage facilities outdoors, as well as a decorative look. It could be used, for instance, to create a hanging garden of potted plants.

## Help for the Home

Booklets which inform, advise and spark ideas in a variety of home improvement areas are available, either free or at little cost, from many sources. Listed here are some of the numerous booklets which can be obtained.



"COMFORT PLUS," 16-page illustrated booklet in non-technical terms, describes hydronics (modern hot water heating) and outlines components of all major heating systems. Send 15 cents to Heater Heating-Cooling Council, 250 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

"Total Home Comfort," four-booklet series of news and advice concerning heating, air conditioning, humidity control and electronic air cleaning, is available free. Write Inquiry Supervisor (118), Honeywell Inc., 2701 Fourth Avenue S., Minneapolis, Minn. 55408.

"Facts About" booklets for homeowners are available free from the Copper Development Association, Inc., 405 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017. These include "Facts about Making the Home Weather-tight," "Facts about Elec-

tric Wiring" and "Facts about Plumbing and Drainage."

"Plumbing Care and Repair" has suggestions on what the "unhandy" homeowner can do to keep plumbing in order, to avoid unnecessary and expensive repairs. It's available for 25 cents from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

"Guide to Distinctive Plywood Siding" and interior panels, shows, in color, types of siding and paneling, with ideas for exterior and interior uses. The 24-page booklet is available for 25 cents by writing American Plywood Association, 1119 A Street, Tacoma, Wash. 98401.

"How Water Wells Can Help You Solve Your Water Problems Easily and Economically" is a free booklet, available from Ground Water Resources Institute, 205 West Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60605.

"Installing Resilient Floor Tile" discusses installation techniques, starting with selection of the tile and following through to maintenance of the finished floor. Send 25 cents plus long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to AVATI (Asphalt and Vinyl) Institute, 101 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

"What You Should Know About Plumbing Fixtures For Your Home" gives information on style and quality of bathroom fixtures. For free flyer, write Plumbing Fixture Manufacturers Association, 1145 10th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

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## Product News

### FOR DECORATING

Cast from carvings made in hardwood, new plastic "Designer Carvings" come in the form of medallions, plaques and moldings, which can be applied to doors or furniture, with nails or adhesive. For full-color brochure, free, write "Designer Carvings, Decorating Idea Book," Filon Division, Vistron Corporation, 12333 South Van Ness Avenue, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

### RESEMBLES WOOD

"Lite Beam," a synthetic ceiling beam produced of polystyrene, has the appearance of natural wood in its graining and colorings, says the manufacturer, Am-Finn-Sauna, Inc. Finished and pre-cut with a two-by-two inch underside center channel, it is available in Old English, dark walnut, Colonial medium mahogany and Federal light oak. A four by six foot "Lite-Beam" weighs only eight pounds.

### FOR THE FLOORS

Thanks to a relatively new installation technique, hardwood strip floors can be as adaptable to concrete slab bases as to conventional wood joist construction. The technique eliminates the expense of wood subflooring. Detailed instructions for this installation method are provided in a free illustrated leaflet from National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association, 814 Sterick Building, Memphis, Tenn. 38103.

### INSTALLING CARPET

Installation of wall-to-wall carpeting enters the do-it-yourself class with a new product called Town Aire Carpet Tiles, by Ozite. The "tiles" are 12-inch squares of polypropylene carpet with a latex foam rubber backing. They can be cemented to the floor with a rubber-based adhesive.

### ABOUT SHINGLES

Asphalt roofing shingles are now available in a wider range of colors than ever before, including black, white, pastels, blues and new "earth" and "forest" shades. Color treatment has also been improved, so shingle color is fade-resistant.

## Increasing Storage Space

In both older and newer homes, there's a common complaint: not enough storage space. As a result, many home improvement projects have as their objective the correction of this situation through space-creating facilities such as built-ins and storage walls.

Finding space for a new storage area is not as difficult as it may seem. Older homes have large rooms, attics and basements that offer remodeling opportunities. Newer homes have family rooms, utility rooms, unfinished attics.

And almost any home has a room where built-ins will take up relatively little space while providing increased and more flexible storage facilities.

When the location for creating new storage has been determined, how to do it is the next problem.

A manufacturer of building materials offers some new answers. Designer Richard Himmel, A.I.D., was commissioned to design storage ideas, which could be easily constructed with materials available from local lumber dealers.

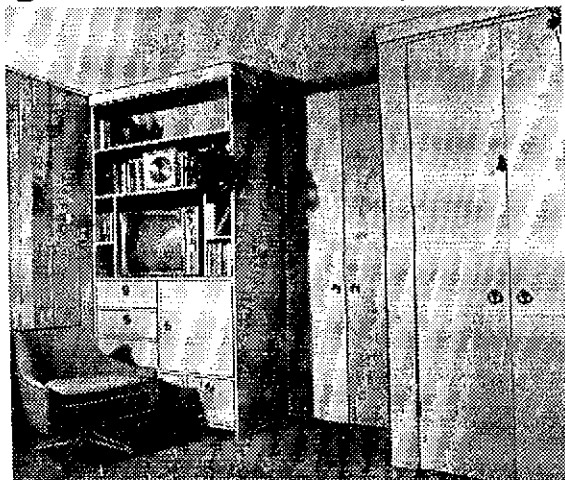
A plan book for Mr. Himmel's storage designs is available for 60 cents from Weyerhaeuser Company, Box B 3321, Tacoma, Wash. 98401.

### Fixing Up Patio With Clay Pots

An attractive terrace or patio table can be made with three large clay flower pots and a circular piece of wood. Invert the three pots and space them evenly in a tripod arrangement. Then simply place a circular piece of wood over the pots to serve as a table surface. Use redwood or a precast concrete slab.

Assemble a handy cigarette receptacle from two clay pots. Invert the first pot, then stack the second right side up. Place a three-inch bolt, backed by rubber washers, through the drainage holes to anchor the pots, then fill the top pot with sand. Add a bright coat of paint, or some of the new decals.

Give each cocktail guest his own hibachi by using eight to 10-inch red clay flowerpots. Plug the drainage holes, put charcoal in the bottom of the pot, the grill goes on top.



STORAGE WALL TURNS MASTER BEDROOM INTO a two-room suite, with bonus wardrobe space. Revolving television set permits easy viewing from any area. Materials are available at local lumber dealers. Paneling is Weyerhaeuser's Forestglide, in Birch finish.

One of Mr. Himmel's designs suggests that, to make the most of a large room, the solution is to divide the room. Versatile storage walls, installed in a master bedroom, turn the room into a two-room suite with bonus wardrobe space.

In addition to the wardrobe area, the storage walls also include space for bookshelves and a revolving television arrangement, whereby the set can be faced into the sleeping area or revolved to face into the newly-formed sitting area. The dividing units can be mounted on casters for repositioning if desired. Either area of the suite or the entire suite can be paneled to match the divider wall.

Another storage-plus project high on the list of home improvement needs is an entertainment center — one unit housing stereo equipment, television and radio, with special storage compartments for slinging tapes and records.

To meet this need, Mr. Himmel's design incorporates full-length bi-fold doors, which take up little space when opened and keep equipment dust-free when closed. The doors, closed, have the appearance of hardwood paneling.

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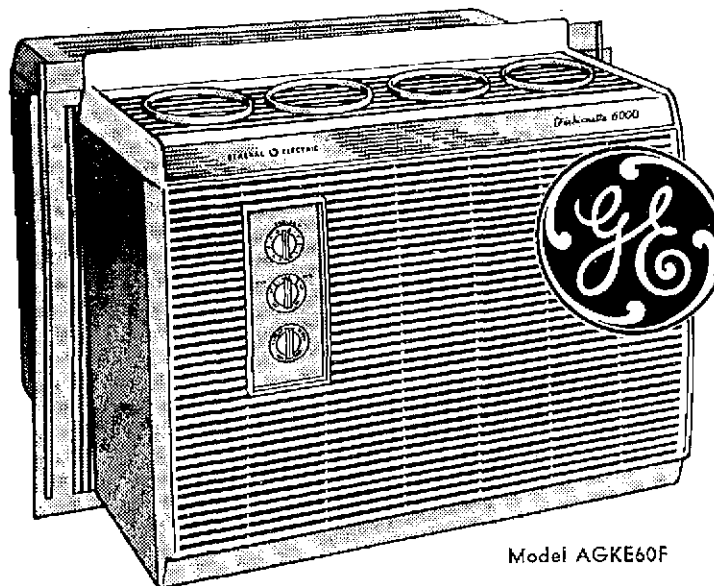
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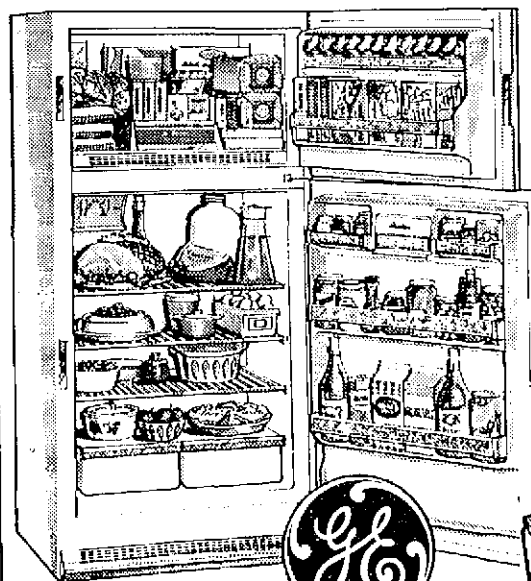
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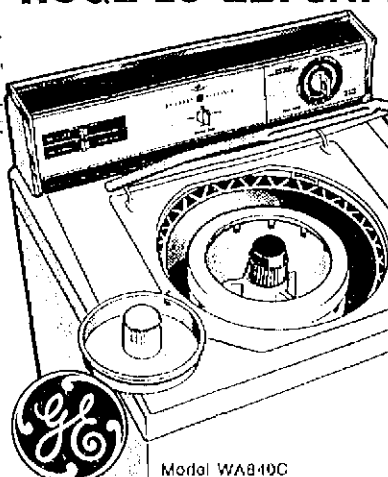
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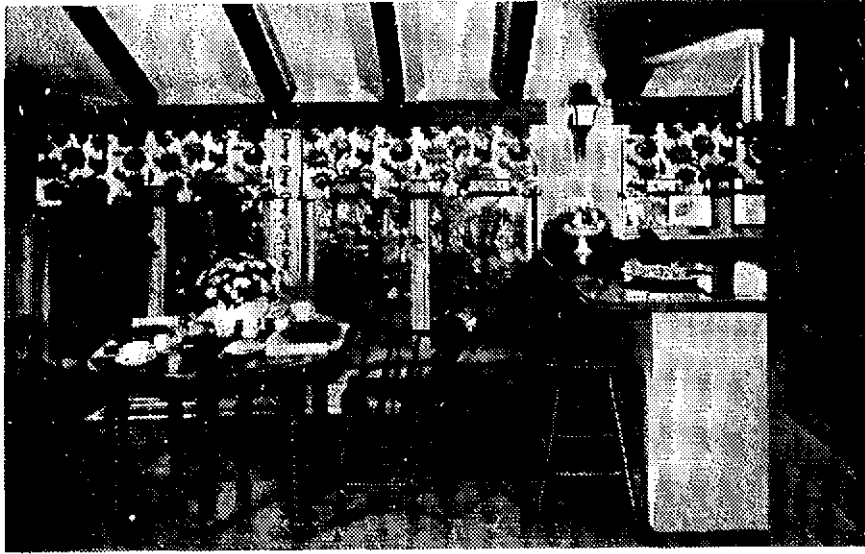
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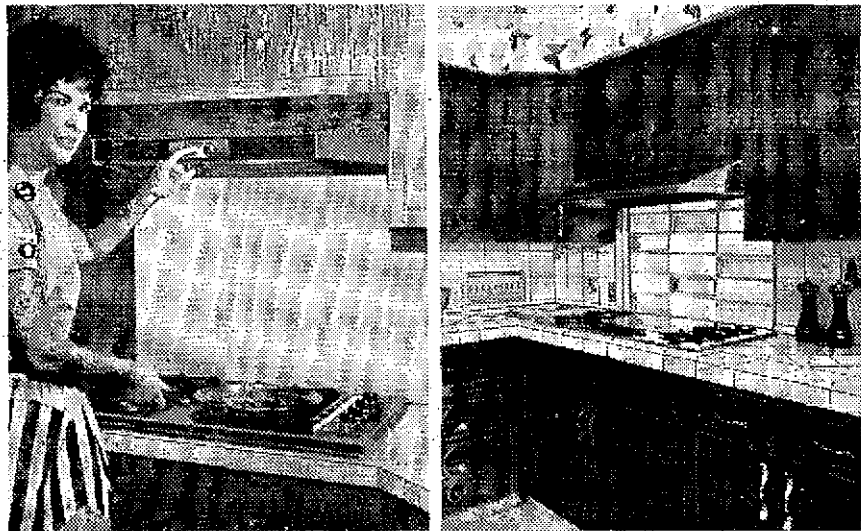


WHEN KITCHEN REMODELING looks hopeless, it may be time to look to a new area of the home, for a fresh start.



OLD-FASHIONED, LITTLE-USED screened porch (left) was the location chosen for an up-to-date, efficient kitchen (above) in a 30-year-old farmhouse.

SPACIOUS, STREAMLINED KITCHEN uses full-length sliding windows of ponderosa pine in the dining area, and wood casement windows in the kitchen proper. Touches of wood siding on the walls and a new floor help to make the transformation a success. Design is by Bachstein and Lawrence Associates.



BETTER VENTILATION COMES INTO the kitchen with new, no-duct range hoods. Filtering system of this one covers the front burners, too. Only four screws and a screwdriver are required for installation. By Nautilus.

BETTER LIGHT IS A FEATURE of the newest kitchens. Here, the important wall space behind the range is freed from shadow by glass blocks. The blocks install like bricks and are unaffected by heat. Blocks from Pittsburgh Corning.

# New Ideas Give Scope to Kitchen

## Modernizing Projects Get a Lift From Latest Trends in Design

For families with kitchen remodeling on their minds, the latest trends in kitchen design and furnishings offer wide scope. So reports the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, which points out these trends:

1. **Kitchens are bigger.** They're enjoying a comeback as a family gathering place for both meals and general relaxation. Some are combined kitchen-family rooms.

2. **There's more color** — not only in wall and floor coverings, but in cabinets, appliances and sinks. A colorful sink often serves as the accent point for the entire room.

3. **Sinks make news.** Two and even three-bowl models are becoming increasingly popular, and they come equipped with single-handle faucets, good lighting and spray attachments on a flexible steel hose.

4. **Garbage disposers and automatic dishwashers gain.** They're rapidly becoming standard equipment in the kitchen, and are specially favored by working women and those with large families.

5. **"Small appliances" have more scope.** Now appearing in more and more kitchens are such "appliances" as automatic dispensers for ice water and hot water, bubbler fountains, plumbed-in coffeemakers and built-in liquid soap and lotion dispensers.

6. **There are more cabinets.** Kitchen cabinets that stop short of floor or ceiling, thereby wasting space, give way to cabinets that may be "hard to reach" but are right for storing seldom-used items.

7. **Counters are "customized."** They're designed to suit the height of the woman who will use them, rather than the "average" woman.

8. **There's more light** — and also better ventilation for eliminating cooking smoke and odors.

9. **Color-coordinated telephones gain.** They're now being installed in more kitchens.

10. **"Homemaker's nook" is a favorite.** Many new kitchens provide the homemaker with a "private den" for dealing with everything from recipes to household bills.

11. **Efficiency is an island.** Such basic kitchen layouts as the U, the L, the one-wall and the two-wall corridor type are getting competition from a new design — the work center "island," located in the middle of the room.

This includes the sink, dishwasher, food waste disposer and counter space. Range, refrigerator and work counters are located on the sink side, and dining area on the other.

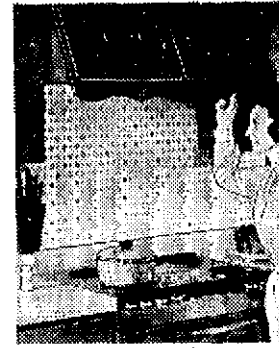
Cabinets over the sink open both front and back. Thus, dishes can be stored from the sink side as they're washed, and the table can be laid for eating and cleared afterwards from the dining area side of the work-center island.

### Don't Skimp!

Remember, today's kitchen has to hold from 85 to 110 utensils of all shapes and sizes. Don't skimp on cabinet and counter space!

Ample countertop work space and appropriate cabinet storage should be located near the food preparation, cooking and clean-up centers of the kitchen.

Make sure doors and drawers of cabinets and appliances don't block traffic aisles when they are open.



CABINET FRONT converts to a modern range hood with a slight pull forward, giving ventilation and complementing kitchen built-ins. "Kenmore Hide-A-Hood" at Sears.



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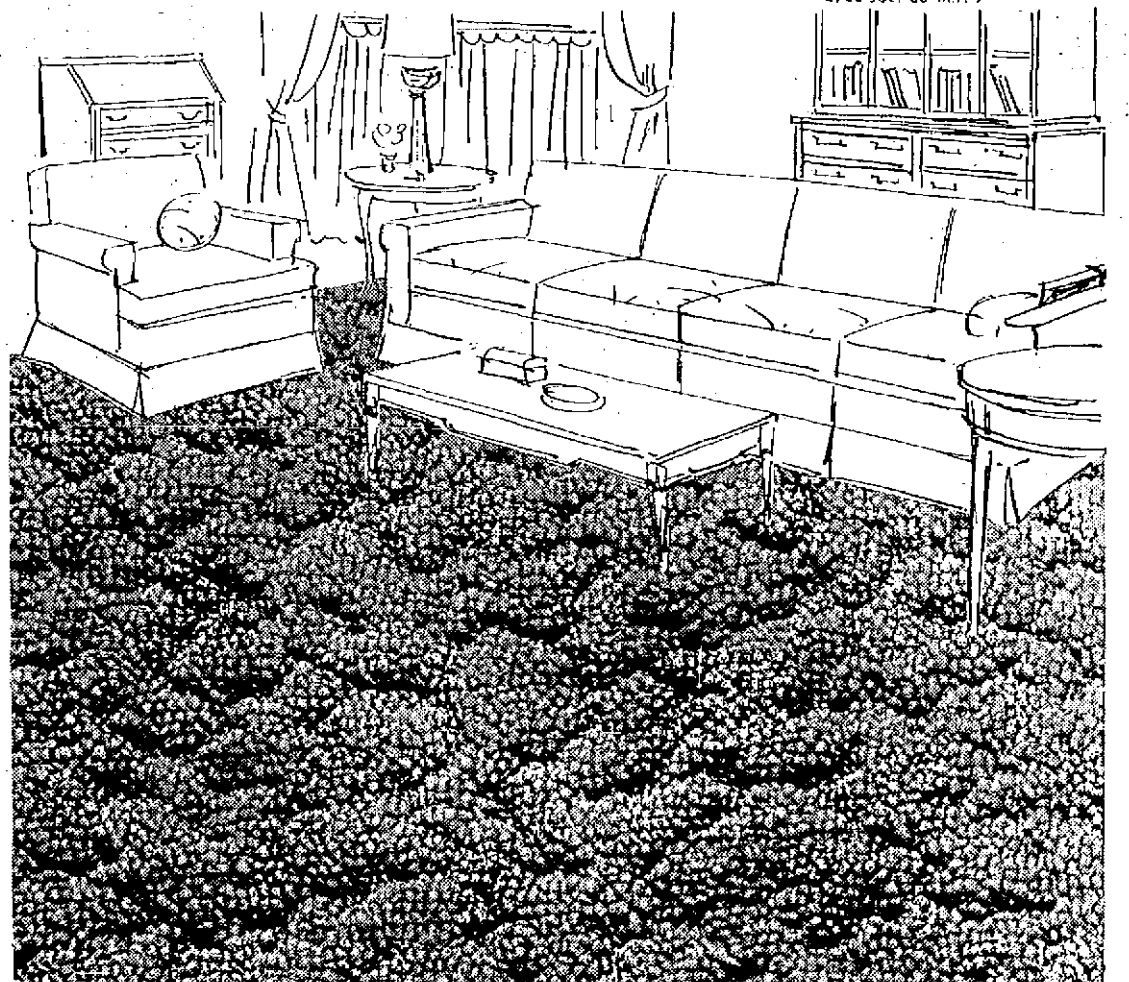


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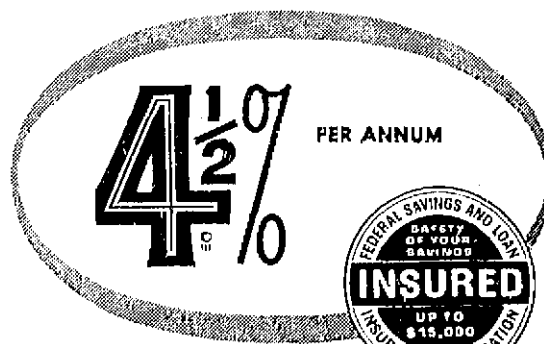
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# Remodeling Ideas Lead Way to More Living Space, Beauty, Comfort



REMODELING A BASEMENT? START AT THE TOP, is the suggestion here. In this recreation room, unsightly overhead pipes are camouflaged by a wood framework covered with woodgrained cherry paneling to match the walls. Similarly, meters can be hidden by wood-frame boxes with paneled surfaces. Boxes include small storage shelves. Used here, Masonite paneling.



MODERN DECORATIVE ACCENTS FOR INTERIORS are provided with new architectural plastic panels, used here for a room divider. Other uses include interior shutters, luminous ceilings, door facings and background shelving. "Decorene" panels by Celotex.

## Improvements Can Create New Home at Old Address

When the family needs larger, more luxurious quarters, with an extra bath, a modern kitchen, more bedrooms, a spacious family room — is it time to move? Nowadays, a great many homeowners would answer, "No!"

Many families are discovering that the best move toward achieving the aim of better, more comfortable living is not to move at all. Instead, homeowners now look for, and find, a "new home" at the old address.

So says Edgar V. Hall, executive director, National Home Improvement Council, who points out that interest in improving existing homes by remodeling — to increase livability, enhance appearance, upgrade value — is growing apace, and for some sound reasons. By concentrating on a new kitchen; an extra bath, a room addition or modernization, homeowners find that they are now able to have, in existing homes, the luxury features and advantages that they have always longed for — and that usually come only with a new home.

The monthly payments for such improvements are substantially less than for payments on a new home. In addition, the family avoids the ordeal of moving.

### Current Conditions Spark Trend

While these are good reasons to remodel now, there are still more powerful factors involved in the trend to "having a new home at the old address," says Mr. Hall. A few of them are:

1. Mortgage money has been in limited supply, making it difficult to buy a new home. Although the mortgage situation shows some signs of improvement, there are still relatively few buyers for "used" homes, for the same "tight money" reason. So, it's probably harder to sell the present home — there just aren't enough buyers.

The alternative of staying put and improving the existing home is made still more attractive by the fact that availability of funds for home improvement does not present a "tight money" problem. There are numerous sources willing to lend funds for remodeling projects.

2. Qualified remodeling contractors who can do expert work are on the increase. The industry has come of age, and the unethical operator is disappearing. Because of the leveling off of the new home market, more and more builders are turning to remodeling. And building materials-dealers, realizing the current need, are opening more home improvement centers where complete remodeling jobs can be planned from beginning to end, with expert help.

3. The nation's building materials manufacturers are turning out an increasing number of new and better products, many of which are designed specifically for remodeling.

Of course, many personal reasons contribute to the decision to "stay put and fix up." Not the least of these is the convenience of schools where the children are already well established. Then there's the shopping area, where the housewife is well known, and the familiar presence of friends and neighbors close by.

Never before have homeowners throughout the nation had so good a "climate" for remodeling as now.

By taking advantage of existing conditions, many families can start now to enjoy the comforts of a modernized home. In fact, indications are that the present year should be a banner one for home improvement, says Mr. Hall.

He has just one word of caution. Too many families are spending only a minimum amount to maintain their homes. Home ownership is the single most important investment the typical family makes in a lifetime. Yet, the average expenditure for home remodeling, during 1966, was only \$231, Mr. Hall points out.

Unlike many major expenditures for purchases which quickly deteriorate in value, the money spent for home remodeling projects will keep on adding to the value of a home. There's no better investment, Mr. Hall maintains.

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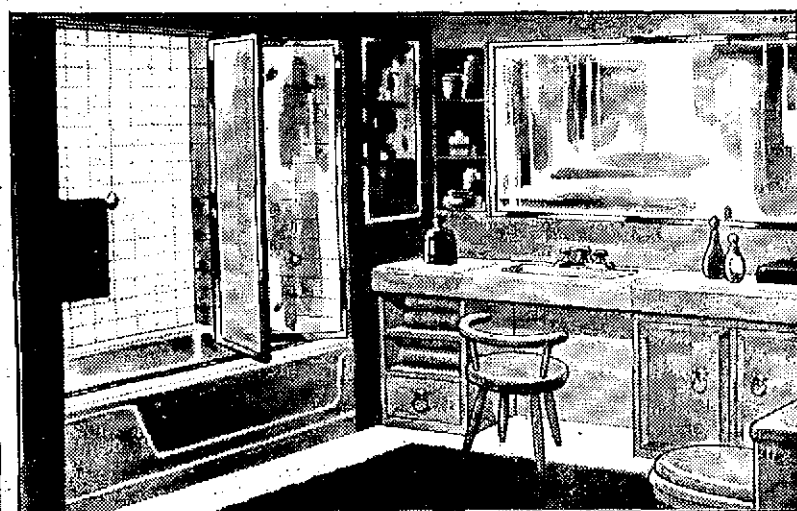
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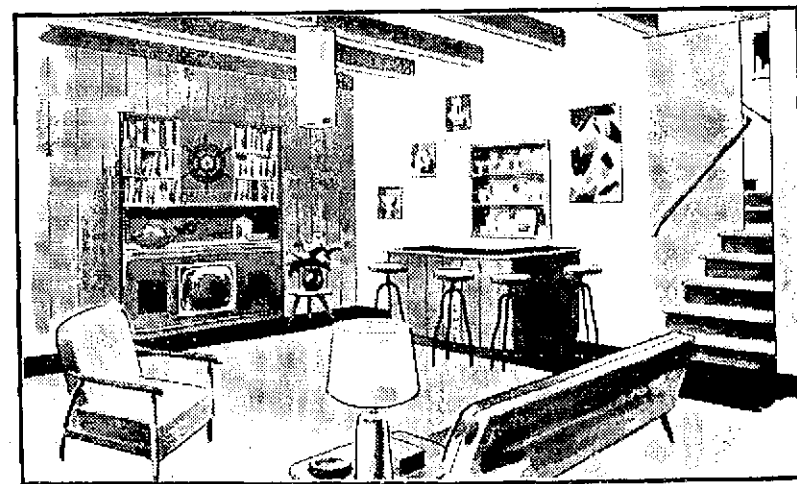
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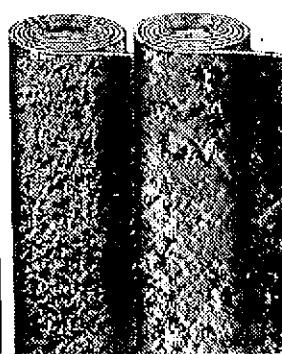
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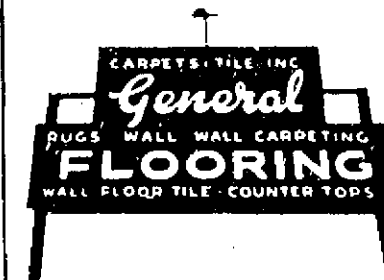
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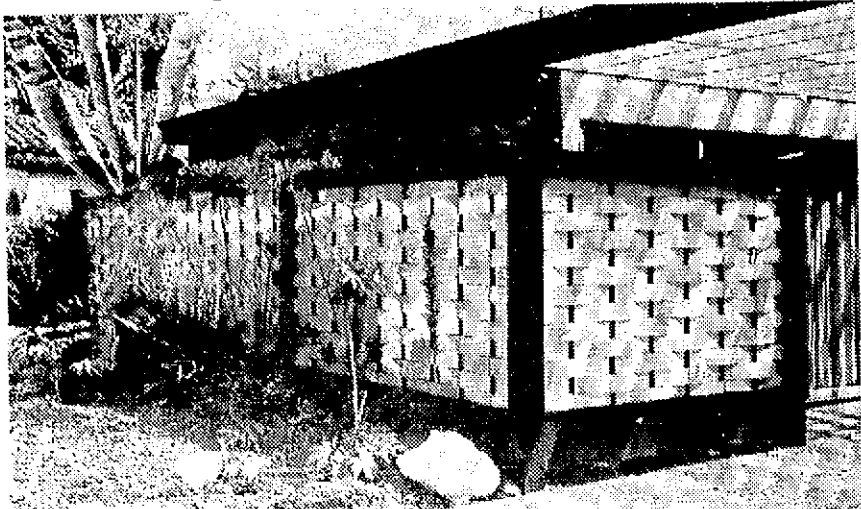
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## 'Fence Me In' Time Now Here

At the outdoor living season, homeowners' thoughts turn to "exterior decorating" — landscaping, garden, building and furnishing a patio or terrace, developing games areas.

While such activities are under way, it's a good time to consider a fence, to set off the home and its surroundings, like a frame around a picture, to provide privacy and security, to define boundaries and to protect against wind.

Among the many types of fencing, some choices are:

### Steel Fencing

Functional steel fencing comes in a variety of colorful and artistic forms, and gives the advantages of durability, easy installation, little maintenance and low cost.

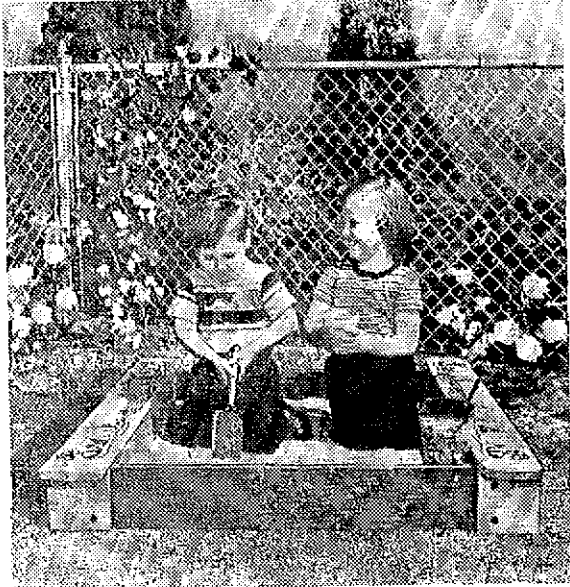
One of the most versatile steel fences is the chain-link type, a "garden trellis" design made of steel chain-link mesh with a vinyl coating. The coating gives extra protection.

Chain link fences do double duty, in performing the functions of a fence and allowing a high degree of visibility. If more privacy is desired, the link fence can serve as a trellis for vines, roses and other climbing plants.

Stock steel parts are available for do-it-yourself fence design and construction. Consult a buildings materials dealer or steel service center.

### Solid Fencing

Solid fences that insure privacy but do not cut off light can be created with translucent fiberglass-plastic panels,



**CHILDREN'S PLAY AREA IS PROTECTED,** and opportunity for attractive garden setting is provided, by vinyl-coated steel chain link fencing. The fencing, available in a variety of colors, is ideal as a trellis for vines and offers the added advantages of durability, freedom from maintenance and low cost.

cent fiberglass-plastic panels, used in combination with wood or even cement blocks.

Such a fence may take many shapes and designs, bringing a "decorator touch" to the home setting or outdoor living area. Colors include a range of soft pastels and deeper hues.

Oriental "shoji" effects may be created with flat, white fiberglass-plastic panels and black wood rails. Or, flat and corrugated panels may be combined, again using wood rail framing. Basketweave effects can also be achieved.

The panels have a smooth finish that makes them dirt resistant, and they sturdily withstand pitting or scarring.

### Lumber Fencing

In natural lumber fencing, versatility is a key factor.

Depending on purpose, the natural lumber fence can be solid and tall to achieve privacy or open and short to give airiness and visibility. It may be rough sawn or smooth, painted or stained, rustic or refined, according to preference.

Design possibilities range even more widely — among them, panels, louvers, wood "bricks," parquets, herringbone, latticework and basketweave effects.

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### Use Indoor Potted Plants

## To Brighten the Garden

To get a pleasure bonus from indoor flowering or foliage plants, select them with an eye to outdoor use, too. Many plants can be transferred to the outdoor garden for summer months, with benefit to both garden and plants.

Exceptionally long-lasting house plants such as philodendron profit from an outdoor vacation. Kept in their porous clay pots, to insure proper drainage and oxygen passage, sturdy foliage plants can be "plunged" into shady out-of-door spots. Plants that spend the summer immersed in garden soil gain additional strength for the "indoor" months.

Another choice might be multi-colored Caladium plants. In large clay pots, these plants are suitable for decorating the living room, and in warmer weather they can be used to advantage in a sheltered garden border or on a shaded patio.

Vividly-colored geraniums will thrive in a sunny bay window indoors — and then can be planted right into an outdoor window box or terrace planter during the summer.

When house plants are used outdoors, these suggestions can be helpful:

1. Double-pot plants in clay pots at least two inches taller and wider than their own containers. Place an inch or so of pebbles and vermiculite at bottom of the outside pot, and line space between inner and outer pots with peat moss or sphagnum. Plants can be watered freely, with no danger of root damage caused by "wet feet."

2. Check with a florist or nurseryman on the proper locations for plants placed outdoors. Foliage plants in general don't like direct sunlight, but most flowering plants prefer more light.

3. House plants placed outdoors — even sun-loving ones — should be guarded against searing sun and wind. They'll withstand sun better if protected by walls, fences, heavy shrubs, overhanging roofs or patio ledges.

4. For portability, put large clay-potted plants on dollies, so they'll be easier to move. Many showpiece plants for porch, terrace and patio require clay pots up to 14 and 16 inches. Slipping them and their matching clay saucers onto a dolly makes transportation simpler.

5. When space is a problem, pole planters, equipped with brackets for holding several clay-potted plants and matching saucers, provide an attractive setting for flowering and foliage plants and hanging vines.

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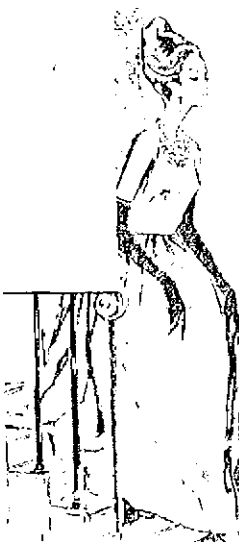
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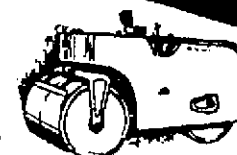


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To Win Battle Of the Drought

Summer is on its way—and for hundreds of communities, this means another season of "fighting the battle of the drought." There just won't be enough water to go around, and the city fathers will be forced to pass stringent rules on lawn and garden sprinkling, car washing and even washing the family pooch or filling the children's small splash pool.

Because of community water shortages or other good reasons, many families plan to have their own water wells as a supplementary source of supply, tapping plentiful groundwater resources. In fact, from 50,000 to 100,000 families will have supplementary wells, or watersystems as they're more properly called, installed this year, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

They're called "water systems" because that's just what they are, systems patterned after the municipal supply. The hand pump, old oaken bucket and moss-covered well were picturesque, but they meant a lot of hard work.

Today's water system consists of a well that may be no more than three or four inches in diameter. The pump is electrically powered and is often a submersible, installed right in the well, which is then sanitized and sealed, so that the pump is neither heard nor seen.

There's a tank for storing the water and controls for turning the pump on and off automatically when water in the tank reaches a certain level.

Once installed, an individual water system can be operated for pennies a day. The water is thus almost always cheaper than city water. It often tastes better, too, because it doesn't have to be treated as heavily as city water.

An individual water system should be installed in accordance with the codes which most areas have. A qualified well driller, water systems specialist or plumbing contractor will be familiar with these codes.

For more information, write for booklet, "How Water Wells Can Help You Solve Your Water Problems, Easily and Economically." It's available, for 15 cents in coin, from the Ground Water Resources Institute, 205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

need for storm sash.

Even though an enclosed porch is weathertight and gets lots of sunlight, it does need some form of heating. If feasible, simply extend the present indoor heating system. Or, use electric baseboard heating, gas or electric space heaters, or one of the heat pumps that heat in winter and cool in summer.

It's also wise to install insulating bats in the roof and walls. If the porch floor is wood, it may need just a resanding or paint job. Concrete floors can be tiled over with an easy-care resilient flooring.

The glass-enclosed porch will provide extra living space all year 'round, and may even become the most popular room in the house.

Second Sink Eases Home Entertaining

Elegant dinner parties, teenage record hops or backyard barbecues—almost any kind of entertaining goes easier with a hospitality center, and a "hospitality sink."

Especially designed for water convenience in limited space, a stainless steel hospitality sink can be set up anywhere in the home. Usually, it's installed away from the regular sink, to relieve traffic around the food preparation area.

Such sinks are suitable for indoor or outdoor use, since stainless steel is impervious to weather. Tall, gooseneck faucets allow glasses and ice trays to be filled with ease, according to Elkay Manufacturing Company.

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New Equipment Has the Answers

Does water taste bad? Is it hard to use in cleaning, rough on skin and hair? Has its price gone up? Is there enough for lawn sprinkling, or a desired swimming pool?

New equipment makes it easier and more economical to improve home water supply, both in quality and quantity.

To solve problems of quantity, more people are drilling wells and installing modern water sys-



PURIFYING WATER is simplified by compact units like this one, which removes impurities, produces clear, delicious water from even unpalatable supplies. "Aqua 1" water purifier by Culligan.

GROUND COVER A new permanent, flowering ground cover, developed for many uses, adds beauty to banks and slopes—and one planting is forever! Once in the ground, it requires no maintenance beyond a thorough watering during the first 15-day period, and never needs mowing.

Name of the plant is Pennigil Crownvetch. These other advantages are cited: This tough perennial is winter-hardy and drought-resistant, chokes out weeds, grows well in full sun or semi-shade. Its pink, white and lavender blossoms increase in profusion from year to year.

Until recently, industrial users have snapped up all the Crownvetch obtainable. Now it is available in sufficient quantities to accommodate homeowners, too.

toms to augment their regular water supply. Ground water is almost everywhere, and usually plentiful.

As for problems of quality, one of the newest developments is the introduction of membrane purification. Impurities are removed from water by passing it through a thin film that looks like cellophane.

First of such compact water purifiers for home use was introduced last fall by Culligan, and other manufacturers are joining in.

The compact water purifying unit, which can be mounted on or under a wall cabinet, produces clear, delicious water from the

Check These Common Faults

When the home water supply is plentiful, it may still be unsatisfactory, for a variety of reasons.

To help the homeowner identify and solve common water problems, here's a checklist.

1. Water leaves a grimy ring around the bathtub, won't lather with soap. Dishes and silver are dull, water-spotted. These are symptoms of hard water. Install a softener.

2. Water rust-stains fixtures. Laundry is also stained. Have water tested for iron. A water softener will remove some iron, but for excessive amounts a special filter or feeder-filter unit is recommended.

3. Plumbing pipes and fittings are corroded. Fixture enamel is eaten away. These are symptoms of acid water. Neutralize acid with a neutralizer filler or a feeder.

4. Water flows in a trickle, especially from the hot water faucet. This almost always means pipes are clogged by mineral deposits. Have a water softener installed. It will gradually reabsorb the deposits.

5. Water smells like rotten eggs. Silver is tarnished by water. This indicates sulphur is in the water. Install special filter or feeder-filter unit. Either will remove the sulphur.

6. Water tastes bad, may also smell bad. It lacks clarity. Rent or buy a water purifier.

most unpalatable supplies. The purifier removes cloudiness, sediment, undesirable dissolved minerals, organic matter including detergents, offensive color and bad taste and odor, such as chlorine.

It even takes salt out of brackish water.

Such units can be purchased or rented. They require no electrical connection, working on water pressure alone.

Hardness is still the number one water problem, affecting more than four out of five homes. Other problems are iron, sulphur and acidity. Some water may have all of these problems.

Previously, it was necessary to get a special water treatment unit for each separate problem. New equipment makes it possible to treat such multiple problems with a single unit—both a space saver and a money saver.

A new sensing device has improved the operation of water softeners and reduced operating costs. Just as a thermostat senses heat needs, the water sensor monitors hardness. Because it makes for maximum operating efficiency, it reduces costs and supplies a maximum amount of softened water.

Design for Fencing Is Project for Pool

An attractive, functional fence adds safety and privacy to backyard swimming pools. In some communities, regulations make such fencing a must.

One suburban homeowner and his neighbor found a handsome solution to the need for swimming pool fencing, by building a perimeter fence of unusual design.

Highlights of the project are spelled out by the Masonite Home Service Bureau.

Planning the project was the important first step. All materials were ordered and tools assembled, including the rental of a post digger. With materials on hand and a definite plan to follow, the two men completed the project in two weekends.

At intervals of 10 feet, post-holes were dug ("hardest part of the job") for four-by-four inch posts 10 feet long.

Cross-pieces of two-by-four inch lumber then were nailed to the posts at the center and eight inches from the top and bottom of the fence. The post installations and framework were completed in one weekend, the in-

stallations of panels in another. Two-by-seven foot panels of a hardboard siding with a textured surface were used alternately on the front and back of the framework. A three-inch overlap permits the circulation of air through the fence but assures "complete privacy."

The plan arranged for the posts to fall behind the panels facing the pool. One of the panels was hinged to form a gate.

A space of about two inches at the bottom of the fence allows for drainage.

The textured four-by-eight foot hardboard panels were trimmed to size with a power saw.

Different colors were used on the alternating panels facing the pool—bittersweet and an off-white with a slight yellowish cast. The textured sides of the panels face the pool. The smooth backs, visible from the outside, were all painted bittersweet.

In addition to its functions as a fence, the perimeter barrier serves as an interesting backdrop for patio furniture. Several towel rings were installed on the panels for convenience.

Adding Beauty Plus Protection

Protection and privacy, two basic reasons for building a fence, now are often joined by a third consideration—beauty.

Traditional types of fencing such as steel chain links continue to serve their purpose of enclosing and protecting a property, but they add another dimension when they're planned as a backdrop for roses or other bushes and vines.

Lumber, one of the earliest fence materials, goes contemporary in attractive designs—louvers, wood "bricks," parquet, herringbone, basket-weave and latticework patterns.

Man-made materials such as fiberglass-plastic create unusual patterns in combination with wood framing. Panels of fiberglass-plastic provide privacy without cutting off light, thus serving many special needs.

Hardboard panels, used as fencing, can match or contrast with the siding of the home, and can be painted for decorative outdoor living room effects.

Now Porch Can Be Extra Living Room

Is your house so spacious that you can afford to close off one room for the winter?

Few homeowners could answer this question. "Yes." But that's what happens in homes with a screened-in porch.

In warm weather, a screened-in porch is a pleasure—a fine place to relax, to entertain. The children use it as an outdoor playroom.

When cold winds start to blow, the porch goes off limits. That convenient extra room is winter-bound and useless until spring.

A glass-enclosed porch poses no such problems. Instead, it offers year-round comfort and enjoyment, and opens the house to the seasonal beauties of the outdoors.

Turning a screened-in porch into a glass-enclosed room isn't difficult. The roof, support posts and floor are already there. What's required are the right windows, insulation and heating.

Stock awning or hopper windows of ponderosa pine serve well for an enclosed porch. They open at a 45-degree angle, allowing out, hoppers in for free air flow, have a large glass expanse for good visibility, and open and close easily.

They can be banked in a series across the wall, or used in combination with fixed-glass windows to give the wide-open effect of glass walls.

Porch windows should have insulating glass for maximum comfort. Double panes of insulating glass, combined with the natural insulation of wood sash and effective weatherstripping, cut heat loss in winter and help prevent heat gain in summer.

Insulating glass — now available in all ponderosa pine stock window styles — also prevents condensation and eliminates the

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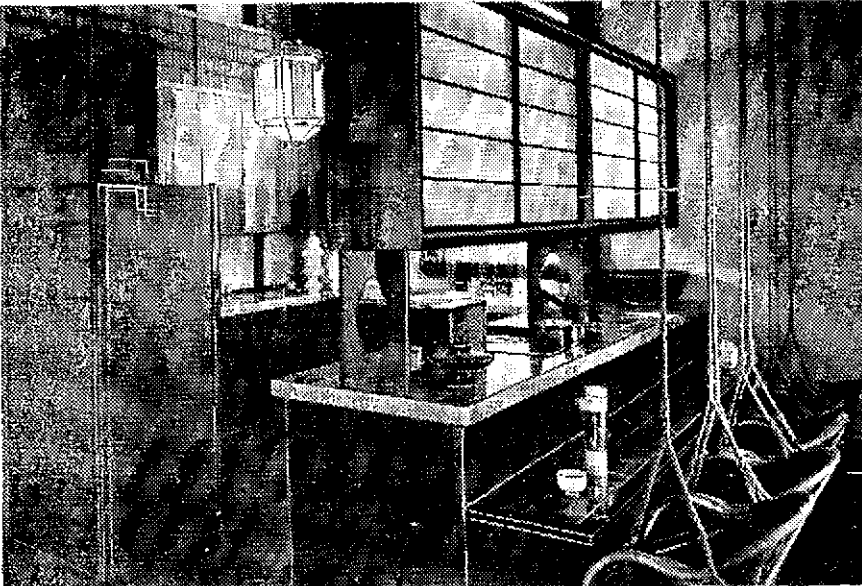
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# Remodeling Makes a Difference



HOW A ROOM LEADS A DOUBLE LIFE IS "BEFORE AND AFTER" story here. Before bed-time, it's a study (left), with paneled wall and ceiling-high bookshelves — and after, it's an instant guestroom (right). Since hinged hardware anchors bed to floor in recessed area, other wall areas can be framed out to accommodate paneling and doors, forming a handsome arched wall with no indication of the hidden bedroom. To insure warp-free construction, Designer Albert Herbert used Novoply particleboard for core material of Weldwood walnut paneling and doors and for bookshelves. Photos from U.S. Plywood.



KITCHEN MODERNIZATION BEGINS WITH EFFICIENT organization of the working area, and usually involves replacement of at least some major appliances. Then, almost any decorating idea can be developed around the basic plan. Suggestion here is for a kitchen with an Oriental theme. From Hotpoint.

## What's New in "Brass"? Here's Guide

- Faucets, showerheads and other such accessories have their decorative side, too.
- A variety of new developments in plumbing brass can lead to a more attractive bath or kitchen, as well as more convenience, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Council.
- News in "brass" includes:
1. Single-handle faucets with thumb-controlled spray attachments for rinsing dishes and vegetables.
  2. Single-handle faucets with both aerated stream and spray flow, as well as full-circle and up-down swing, for directing water anywhere in the sink.
  3. Push-pull faucets, including some with a color-coded dial, for dialing the desired temperature.
  4. Aerated showerheads with swivel arm, adjustable to different heights.
  5. Body and shampoo sprays on a flexible stainless steel hose, for use in shower stalls, bathtubs, laundry rooms, or even for shampooing pets in the garage.
  6. Thermostatically controlled "hot and cold" mixing valves for showers.

## Exterior Panels Move In To Brighten Interiors

Plywood panels on the exterior of modern homes are gradually moving inside.

This comes as something of a surprise to the plywood manufacturers because they didn't plan it that way. Exterior panels such as Texture One-Eleven, reverse board and batten, rough or brushed cedar and striated panels were meant to be just that — attractive, durable exterior siding.

But builders and architects — even homeowners themselves — decided these attractive sidings were just as attractive inside today's homes.

Exterior plywood panels have been showing up indoors particularly in children's bedrooms, recreation rooms and dining areas near the kitchen.

Even in the living room, the panels can present an attractive, graceful appearance.

The reasoning behind this is sound, in view of today's trend toward casual, carefree living. In addition, these panels are easy to install, inexpensive to buy, and their rugged surfaces stand up well in home areas where children live and play.



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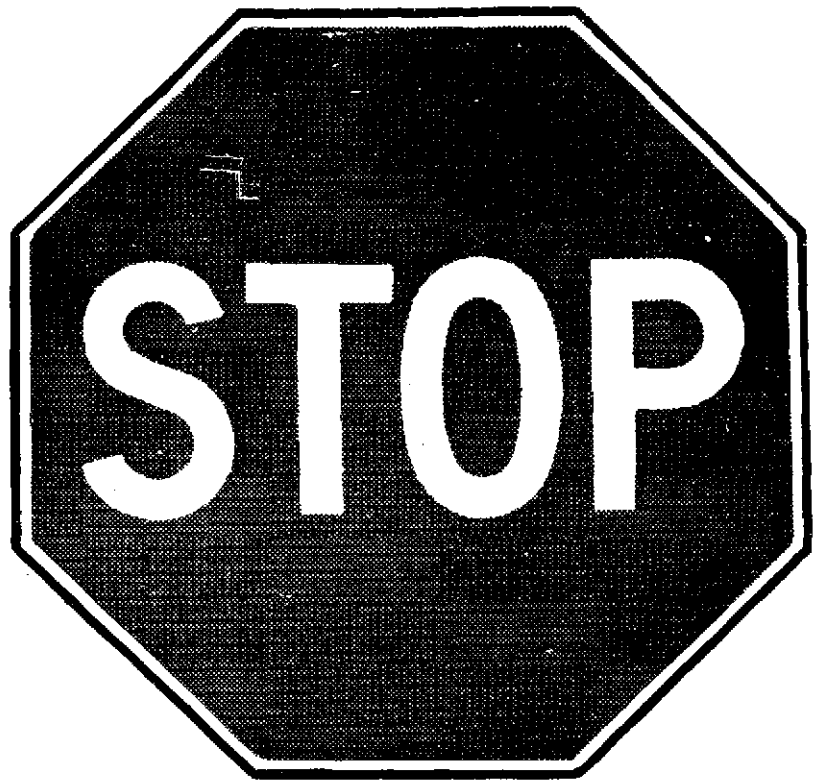
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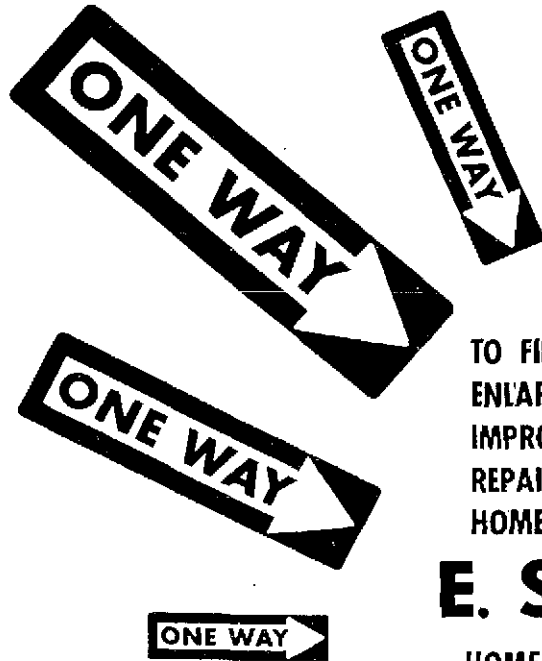
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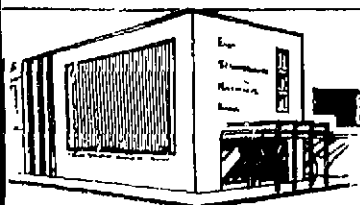
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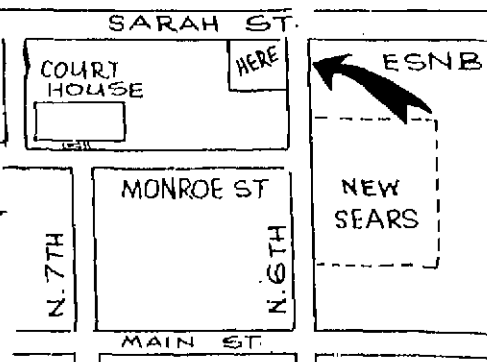
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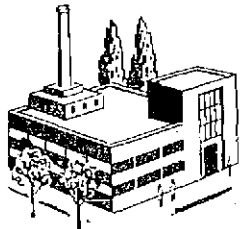
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